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# Libby Reynolds Will Not Face Slaying Trial Purported Plot to Kidnap Famous Architect

Prison Term Bars

F. H. Shoemaker, above, Farmer

Laborite, formerly of New London,

never take his seat. He served a

term in Leavenworth penitentiary

for violation of U.S. Postal regula-

tions. The Minnesota constitution

provides that one convicted of a

crime against the government may

not hold public office, and Shoe-

maker has never received the par-

don to restore his civil rights. One

Wisconsin Income

- Yield Is Expected for

Current Year

Madison - (P) - When Governor

elect A. G. Schmedeman under-

takes hearings within the next few

weeks for preparation of his budg-

officially is that the total income

\$18,000,000 in normal times. .

The state's share of the income

000,000, which is less than half the

customary receipts in prosperous

800,000. Local governments also will

suffer from the dwindling revenues.

There is some doubt also whether

the surtaxes on incomes to meet

the state's share of teachers' retire-

not the difference will have to be

The 1933 estimates of the income

tax are based upon the assumption

that the method for changing over

to a single year assessment of in-

comes, as provided by the 1931 law

repealing the three-year average

Under this method the income will

be taxed either upon the weighted

average of 1930 and 1931 or upon

the single year of 1932, whichever

Challenge Validity

takes the problem of providing un-

employment relief, as income sur-

taxes again have been mentioned

as the means of obtaining funds for

Without some broadening of the

base of the income tax struggle it

would appear that a surtax nearly

equal to the normal tax would be

necessary to provide as much mon-

Fremont Auto Driver

apportionment to the localities.

made up out of the general fund.

Tax Receipts to

Decline Sharply

Shoemaker's stead.

State Nolle Prosses Case Against Former Broadway Star

EVIDENCE TOO WEAK Way Left Open for Prosecution if Warranted

In Future Winston-Salem, N.C.—(P)—Murder charges which have been hanging over the héad of Libby Holman Reynolds, one-time toast of Broadway, were dropped today by the

state of North Carolina. Solicitor Carlisle Higgins went before Judge A. M. Stack in Forsyth-co superior court and asked that a nolle prosse, subject to the approval of the court, be entered in the case charging Libby and Ab Walker of Winston-Salem, with slaying young Smith Reynolds, her millionaire husband, last July. Higgins based his request on the grounds of insufficient evidence. Judge Stack concurred and at 12:20 p. m., directed that the motion

be formally recorded. Neither Mrs. Reynolds nor Walker was in the courtroom but both were represented by attorneys. In ordering the motion recorded, Judge Stack directed that the defendants be discharged and their bonds released.

Questions Evidence Stack said he was not familiar with the evidence except as he had read it in the newspapers, but if that was all, or nearly all the state of the candidates he defeated may had, he seriously doubted if it be certified as congressman in would have been possible to secure a conviction.

The judge added that if the case had been brought to trial before him he would have asked to be excused because of his friendship with W. N. Reynolds, wealthy horseman and uncle of the dead

Higgins read a prepared state ment saying that in asking for a nolle prosse he is leaving the way evidence which may be discovered Less Than Half Customary clear for prosecution should any in the future warrant a reopening

He can bring the two defendants to trial merely by appearing before a judge and asking that the case be reopened on the grounds of newly discovered evidence.

Both defense attorneys and members of the wealthy Reynolds family, which inaugurated the movement to drop the charges against Libby and Walker, expressed approval of the course taken by Hig-

Attorneys Satisfied

Benet Polikoff, speaking for Mrs Reynolds, said a nolle prosse is satisfactory to the defense and this statement was concurred in oy W. N. Reynolds, and his attorneys. W. M. Hendren, representing the Reynolds family, said the family approved of the state's action." Polikoff said he would immediately get in touch with Mrs. Reynolds, who has been in seclusion

some months ago and was released on bail. He said he might possibly have a statement from the former Broadway favorite later in the day S. Porter Graves, another member of defense counsel, said the state's course in dropping the charges precluded a statement in court, but that the defense may issue one later. He said he was convinced young Reynolds killed him-

since she surrendered to authorities

self, either accidentally or inten-

#### Another Death Results From Riots at Geneva

In a case involving the Usinger estate at Milwaukee an attack upon Geneva-(P)-Another death tothe validity of this change-over day brought the total number slain system has been made and it is in last Wednesday's political rioting contended that 1932 income alone to 13. can be taxed. This matter is still in Meanwhile from Berne came re-

litigation. ports by the chief inspector of the If taxation is limited to 1932 in-Swiss army on the disorders. The comes only, it is generally coninspector said all his evidence inceded that the already shrunken esdicated the crowd of manifestants timates for 1933 will shrink much The depression-blow on the income tax may be felt most keenly

gathered deliberately to attack troops which had been called to avert disorders. The inspector said the troops firwhen the 1933 legislature under-

ed only when physically threatened by the crowd.

# In Today's Post-Crescent

ey as the special session of the 1931 legislature made available which Post-Mortem ..... was a little less than \$6,000,000. An effort already has been made among Milwaukee Democrats members of the dominant party in the assembly to line the delegation Woman's Page ..... against the dividends tax. In com-puting the 1932 surtaxes the dividends of Wisconsin corporations. Emily Post ..... for relief purposes only were not Angelo Patri ..... such dividends, as the statutes now Story of Sue ..... stand, are exempt. Pattern ..... Your Birthday . . . . . 9
Neenah-Menasha News . . 10
New London News . . . . 11 Coroner's Jury Frees Green Bay-(P)-A coroner's jury

Is Delivered To Architect

Threat Letter

Is Revealed HOME UNDER GUARD

Him From Office | Students Maintain Armed Vigil at Spring Green Dwelling

> Madison (P)-A plot to kidnap Frank Lloyd Wright, international-Iv famous architect, was disclosed here today with the information that Madison police are searching for the author of a threatening letter delivered to Mr. Wright at his home near Spring Green on Nov. 5. Seven or eight students at the new school which Mr. Wright has established in the vicinity of his homestead, Taliesin, were said to have been maintaining an armed guard at that place ever since the

note was delivered. Mr. Wright is now in New York. He will return to Wisconsin this weekend. A Madison friend of the architect said that he will be accompanied by a personal bodyguard upon, his return and that a close vatch will be kept at Taliesin.

The kidnap note was mailed in an envelope postmarked from Madison on Nov. 4.

Wis. apparently has been elected to It demanded that a sum of moncongress from Minnesota, but may ey be deposited at an appointed place and declared that the architect would be abducted and held for ransom if he failed to comply. It also threatened Mr. Wright with harm if he notified the police. The instructions in the note were ig-

> The letter was hand-written and purported to come from a "Committee of Vigilantes." It was so signed. Personal Remarks

> The author obviously was quainted with details of Mr. Wright's life as the note contained slurring remarks about the colorful career of the architect. Police believe that the sender was someone who either knew Mr.

> Wright through personal contact or had read extensively from his bi-Detectives had been working

> A friend of the architect said. when the letter was first received about it." Although the architect's associates are beginning to attach ess importance to the incident the friend said, every precaution will

et message to the legislature, one be taken to guard Mr. Wright of the first things he will discover against harm upon his return. While Mr. Wright has been out of the city the students of his new tax estimates for next year is less school have been keeping a close than \$8,000,000 as compared with watch about Taliesin. They assumed that the author of the note, not knowing that Mr. Wright was absent, might appear at the homestead tax will be somewhere around \$3,-

## to carry out the threat. years. In 1932 the state got \$4,800,000, Local governments also will Honduras Revolt

ment payments will be adequate. If Several Hundred Reported Dead in Fight Between Rebels, Federals

> Tegucigalpa, Honduras — (#) — A sudden revolution hardly 24 hours old, joined federal and "liberal" forces in battle today and claimed the lives of several hundred men. The insurgent liberals, who were defeated in the presidential election two weeks ago, started hostilities by capturing Nacaome, key city of

> southern Honduras, and San Pedro Reports to the capital said federals were counter-attacking, and so fierce was the fighting that hundreds were dead. There was no outbreak in the capital, but the situation was reliably reported as

> "threatening." Officials said the revolt started at San Pedro when the liberals walked in and seized control. Then it spread to the south. The federal counter-attack was reported supported by the nationalist political

Federal troops were reported hastening toward Comayagua in anticipation of an attack, and fighting

was reported at Puerto Cortes. The nationalist conservative candidate, Gen. Tiburcio Carias Andino, won the presidency in the recent election, defeating Angel Zuniga Huete, the liberal.

General Carias' inauguration has not yet taken place and President Mejia Colindres remains at the head of the government. He is a political ally of General Carias.

#### **Below Zero Weather**

Reported at Superior Milwaukee -(P)- Wisconsin had its first seasonal touch of below zero weather this morning when exempt. Under the normal law reports reached here from Superior that the thermometer stood at 4 below. Other lows, all above zero, included Hudson, 4; Wausau, 6; La-Crosse, 10, and Madison and Green

Frank H. Coleman, government meteorologist in Milwaukee, issued exonerated C. H. Peters, Fremont, a warning that a tumble to 12 here yesterday of blame in the above could be expected here todeath of George Delware, 32, who morrow. was killed Nov. 5 in a collision on recorded this morning. The tem- in fingers here and there, and gum-Highway 41 near Sobieski Corners, perature fell 22 degrees between 1 ming up the works." Kaukauna News ..... 16 Delware was attempting to fasten p. m. Monday and midnight, from Miller said that leaders with courage were needed to oppose bureau when Peter's car grashed into it. of snow fell during the night. | ming up the works."

Miller said that leaders with courage were needed to oppose bureau limited this committee's expenditures."

Ancient Assyrians Also Thought World Was Going to Dogs

Chicago—(?)—Listen to this, you who think the world has gone to "Times are certainly bad. Children no longer obey their parents.

Women are frivolous and given to gaudy dress. Many say the end of the world is at hand."

The quotation comes not from a

It was recited yesterday by Dr. Charles W. Kerr, moderator of the Presbyterian Church of the United States, who said it was quoted from Death List Expected to an ancient Assyrian manuscript. And the Babylonians, some 7,000 years ago, agreed with the As-

Dr. Kerr, speaking at the Presbyterian Union, attributed the folowing quotation to them: "Alas, times are not what they were."

The thesis the Tulsa minister was seeking to develop, he said, was that it's just an old custom to talk about the younger generation.

# Claims Business Failures Due to Low Farm Prices

Farmers' Union Chief Thinks Democratic Regime Will Provide Relief

Omaha, Neb. -(P)- Delegates atthe National Farmers' union today were told by John A. Simpson of Oklahoma City, national president, that the price of farm products "is of banks.

He expressed belief, that "the rislegislation designed to aid the tims. farmer.

Remonitization of stlver, governfarmers, federal regulation of crop marketing and permanent discarding of the manufacturers general sales tax plan were proposed by the Oklahoman in his farm relief pro-

"The farmers of this nation won a wonderful victory in the recent quietly on the case for 10 days seek election," Simpson said. "The plating to trace the note back to the form of the successful party pledges author through the handwriting to see that farmers are refinanced The exact text of the letter was not at lower rates of interest and long payments on the principal. pledges to do everything possible under the constitution to see that farmers get cost of production.

Would Back Roosevelt that he stands squarely on these

#### Turn to page 14 col. 8 Gelosi Trial Date Is

Fixed for Next Week Madison-(P)-Overriding the obections of counsel for the defendant who said his client's life is in danger at the hands of gangsters, Superior Judge S. B. Schein late yesterday set Tuesday as the date for the trial of Joseph Gelosi. the slaying here July 5 of Andrew

In addition to setting a date for the trial, the judge denied a motion for a change of venue. Darrell D. MacCintyre, attorney for Gelosi, announced he would carry the fight for a change of venue to the state supreme court.

#### Chicago Blanketed by First Heavy Snowfall

Chicago - (P) - Winter's first heavy blast of snow swept the city today, spreading a blanket of white over housetops and turning streets into mushy lanes.

From a high temperature of 56 yesterday, the thermometer registered 35 at 7 a.m. today, only to drop still lower as the snow, borne on a northerly wind, blew down. By tonight the temperature was expected to drop to 20 degrees above zero, with the snowfall continuing. Frigid blasts from the north were predicted for tomorrow.

BROOKHART RECOVERING Chicago —(P)— Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, ill with bronchial pneumonia at suburban Hinsdale, was reported today as having shown a "marked improvement."

# Over 100 Dead Europe Awaits Result Or Missing in Japanese Gale Of Hoover-Roosevelt

Motorboats Lost in 12-Hour Typhoon; Crews Believed Drowned

TOKIO DISTRICT HIT Grow as Survey Is Com-

pleted in Disaster Tokio -(P)- More than 100 per- Precautions Taken Against ons were reported dead or missing oday in the wake of a 12-hour typ-

hoon that scourged land and sea in the Tokio district with torrential rains and a 100-mile gale. The fishing villages of Fukushima prefecture reported 13 motorOutbreaks of Hos-

tile Groups

Belfast, Northern Ireland -(P)-

More than 12,000 men will guard

here tomorrow to dedicate the new

Four thousand of them will be

armed, and all of them are a part

of the elaborate precautions to be

Only a few weeks ago Belfast was

some groups in northern Ireland

have announced their hostility to

The extraordinary guard for the

prince will include 2,000 troops,

2,000 Ulster policemen, and 8,000

Orangemen who have volunteered

to assist the police along the prince's

One hundred officers and men of

the Royal Iniskilling Fusiliers will form the guard of honor on the

So complete have been the pre-

cautionary steps that the where-

abouts of the heir to the throne at

any given moment while in Belfast

more than a few hours in advance.

London about 11:15 p. m., tonight

board a ship reserved for his use.

The troops and Ulster police

Whippet tanks will bring up the rear of each procession in the pa-

rade, and a police car filled with

reserve in various barracks to han-

dle any major disturbance, al-

though authorities have announced

Economy is to be the keynote of

the ceremonies, and the prince's ad-

vice to those in charge to spend

"not a penny more than necessary"

Nationalistic members of the par-

liament led by Joseph Devlin,

promise to be conspicuous by their

absence, in keeping with repeated

calculated to perpetuate the parti-

Trains Near Shawano

Green Bay -(P)- Chicago and

Northwestern railroad officials

here today are investigating a head-

on collision between train No. 405,

combination freight and passenger,

Oconto to Clintonville, and No. 382

way-freight from Eland to Green

Bay, which occurred on the out-

skirts of Shawano Friday after-

noon. No one was injured and

damage was slight. There were

no passengers in No. 405's coach at

Pending completion of the inves-

tigation, officials here declined to

comment on the cause of the crash.

Belief was unofficially stated, how-

where the lines met, was responsi-

Racine-co Democrats

Racine -(P) - The Democratic

committee of Racine-co last night

demanded a recount of the vote by

which two of its candidates were

defeated at last Tuesday's elec-

didate for county treasurer, lost out

Martin Christianson, Republican. had been re-elected by 199 votes.

race for sheriff to M. A. Hulett, Re-

The canvassing board is expected

ARCHITECT DIES

Racine — (P)— A. L. Flegel, 68, an architect here for many years,

Contract Code

Lieutentant Alfred M. Gruen-

ther, noted bridge authority and

referee in important matches,

explains the new rules and scor-

publican, by 173 votes.

published "The Builder."

The New

Recount Demanded by

Investigate Crash of

tion of Ireland.

has been faithfully followed.

formally they expect no trouble.

Extra police are being held in

armed detectives will lead.

The prince is expected to leave

steps of parliament.

the crowd.

route during public appearances.

dar stay in the capital.

parliament buildings at Stormont.

boats with more than 100 fishermen the prince of Wales when he arrives aboard as missing. Three bodies have already been washed ashore. The freighter Unkai Maru, earlies reported in distress, went aground

on Oshima island at the mouth of Fokio bay. Fishermen rescued nine members of the crew, but the 22 retaken for the safety of the heir to maining abroad were feared lost The navy sent destroyers to Oshithe British throne during his threema to give any assistance possible The home office early tonight announced total casualties ashore the scene of violent street fighting, were 26 dead, 25 seriously injured and although this rioting was not and 26 missing. This did not include connected with the prince's visit, the loss of life at sea.

The total number of houses destroyed including those turned to- his presence. ending the annual convention of talled 1,637, and those seriusly damaged 4,413, according to the home office figures. The typhoon zone included the

prefectures of Tokio, Chiba, Kanakawa, Shizuoka and Fukushima, the cause of every business failure, the first four named bearing the including the closing of thousands brunt of the damage. Kanagawa prefecture, including

the cities of Yokohama and Yokong sun of a new day is here," for suka, reported 15 deaths, and in agriculture and that a Democratic- Tokio proper there were three, controlled congress will soon enact landslides claiming most of the vic-It was believed probable the

death list would increase as losses will be official secrets. The time of ment refinancing of responsible among the fishing fleets and small his arrival may not be announced coastal shipping vessels became known. The damage was inestimable to-

day, but it was known to come to aboard a regular train, transferring several million yen in shore areas to a special train somewhere enroute to Liverpool. There he will alone. The typhoon zone included the prefectures of Tokio, Chiba, Kanagawa, Shizouka and Fukushima, especially the first four named.

have been training for weeks in More than 760 houses were de- preparation for the royal visit, and stroyed and 2,000 badly damaged in will provide a shoulder-to-shoulthis area according to police tabu- der guard along the five-mile route tween the United States and Canlations. In Tokio alone 40,000 hous, to the parliament building. Plaines were partially and temporarily clothes detectives will mingle with

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# "The president-elect has stated remaniown Bank Robbed by 2 Men

Bandits Take \$1,200-Carry Cashier and Salesman to Village Limits

Germantown, Wis. - (P) - The Bank of Germantown was held up and robbed of \$1,200 today by two armed men who carried the cashier Charged with being an accessory to and a bond salesman a short dis- protests that the prince's visit is tance outside the village limits in

their car. B. W. Bellin, cashier, was talking with R. Cardinal, Milwaukee, when two men came in and commanded them to lie down on the floor. One stood guard while the other gath-

Bellin and Cardinal were ordered into a four-door sedan bearing a Wisconsin license and driven out side the village before they were freed. The robbers drove toward Milwaukee.

ered up money from the cage and

vault. Both robbers wore blue or

corduroy sheepskin lined

#### 65,000 Deer Hunters

In Woods of Michigan Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.-(P)-Conservation officials estimated that the woods of the upper peninsula ever, that an error on the part of contained 65,000 deer hunters and more deer than last year when the train register at Southern Junction season opened at daylight today.

Visiting hunters are fewer than usual, however, five hundred few-er cars crossed the state ferries at Mackinac than for the four peak days of the 1931 season.

Snow was general over the pen-

insula and hunting conditions were

# Lays Growth of Bureaus To U.S. Business Men

manufacturer at Mishawaka, Ind., today blamed "business men running to Washington with their troubles," for the growth of govern-He testified before the Shannon

congressional committee investigating government competition with

and that "if government remains in home and explain." business, let's put it on a business "I'm not afraid to bid against the

government on a business basis," he said. "I could lick it to death. states. It has been monkeying with pays the bill." A minimum of 24 was the farm problem since 1890, putting

Rep. William H. Stafford of Wis- Fred Reichert, Democratic, lost his consin, interrupted. "I'm known as the watchdog of

the treasury of the house," the con- to start the recount tomorrow. gressman remarked, "I was decapitated in the election because I fought government expenditures. filitant minorities are governing Miller stated "the trend in that this country. The man who stands direction is dangerous," that "we up against the greedy goes down. must get started on the back track," It's easier to vote wrong than go Miller observed that in his opin-

ion leadership against high government costs would be "popular back Rep. Samuel B. Pettengill of Indi-

But I have a genuine fear of the ana, said the small taxpayer "who growth of federal agencies. It pays no income tax should learn should re-delegate activity to the that he, the ultimate consumer Miller and Stafford agreed that congress "doesn't realize the dan-

ing for contract bridge in three highly informative articles starting today in the Appleton Postger." Miller cited as his proof that Crescent. The first article appears today on page 8.

Guard of Over 12,000 for Prince in North Ireland

Conference on Debts

Heavily Guarded

# No Sign of Changed Attitude Among Con-

(By the Associated Press)
Official silence has settled in
world capitals pending the imitcant meeting soon to come between President Hoover and Presidentelect Roosevelt on European petitions looking toward prolongation of the moratorium and war debt re-

Belgium today joined Great Britain and France in communicating its views to this country. The text was withheld temporarily at Washington-possibly pending the arrival of the president from the west tomorrow. He on the speeding train and Mr. Roosevelt in Albany prepared for their meeting, expectd early next week.

their Washington desks continued private discussions of the situation, there being no indications of change from the attitude of position to revision that was expressed by resclution last year.

their views to themselves, the position being taken that Mr. Hoover alone can state the administration position as of the present.

# EUROPE SILENT

Spokesman Says Investments Would be Endangered by Action

PRINCE OF WALES

In Attack Upon

Waterways Pact

Railroad Group

tives of railroad interests today reemphasized before a senate sub- review of the entire - bject looking committee opposition to the "St. to further slashes in the billions Lawrence Waterways treaty be due America. clothes detectives will mingle with ads. Fred N. Oliver, general counsel

of the Security Owners associaton, composed of owners of railroad securities, said the project would further endanger investments in American railroads "already threatened by adverse conditions."

A foreign relations sub-commit tee, headed by Senator Borah (R. Idaho,) began hearings on the St. Lawrence pact yesterday. Oliver testified after Alfred P.

Thom, general counsel of the Railway Executives association, who presented the objections of the rail roads themselves against the party. Following arguments used by Thom, Oliver said "the added facilities proposed are wholly unneces sary and even wasteful from a public point of view and no public good

will be derived therefrom." Outlining financial difficulties of the railroad, Oliver said: "The problem now facing the

American people, is whether or not the existing abundance of transpor tation facilities will be able profitably to survive rather than new facilities should be created. "It seems to us that there is no

justification whatsoever for vast expenditures by the government for the purpose of developing competition for our present facilities, thereby lending aid to their more complete destruction." Oliver said the government was

now aiding three competing types of transportation, the railroads, the trucks and the inland waterways.

### Sales Tax Urged the crew of No. 405 in reading the By Rep. Britten

Immediate Tax on Beer Also Favored by Illinois Congressman

Washington -(P)-Representative Britten, (R., Ill.) today in a formal statement urges passage of a manufacturers' sales tax and the levy ing of a beer tax at the coming when the official count revealed session of congress. "The most important legislation

confronting the coming session of congress," Britten said, "will be steps toward the relief of the taxpayer himself and this can most quickly be done by the immediate passage of a manufacturers' sales tax which would bring not less than \$400,000,000 into the federal treasury through a uniform but modest levy on everything but executive have not yet taken form, died early today. He formerly foodstuffs and the cheapest kind of wearing apparel.

tremendous throughout the country yould justify the modification of the Volstead law and a revenue tax on beer before Christmas which would immediately place in circulation \$200,000,000 for rehabilitation of the breweries of the country, would stimulate employment generally and would undoubtedly promote one of the happiest holiday seasons in the history of the country, including revenue for the federal treasury approximately \$50,000,000 a month from the very outset." leader in the house wet bloc.

Belgium Joins Britain And France in Submitting Views

TEXT IS WITHHELD

# gressional Chiefs

Members of congress back at

State department officials kept

Washington-(P)-European counries which have spoken to the United States on war debts grew

to three today, with receipt by the state department of a Belgian note. The text was not divulged immediately at the state department. Officials indicated it might be similar in tone to the French and British notes which urged an extension of the moratorium, and suggested a

Meantime, formulation of plans to meet the situation awaite turn of President Hoover to Washington and his conference with President-elect Roosevelt.

The chief executive was expected rom the west tomorrow. The time for his meeting with the New York governor is indefinite, but it is expected to take place soon. Belgium's total debt to the United States arranged under funding

agreements was \$400,680,000. Payments totaling \$52,191,273 have been made. The payment due to the United States from Belgium on Dec. 15 is \$2,125,000. This sum is interest and payment is not postonable under

existing debt agreements. Closely watching developments, egislators already were voicing differing views. But from them protruded the possibility that congress may prefer a default of any or all of the \$123,000,000 due from European nations Dec. 15, to a further moratorium pending a debt confer-

This would leave the obligations on the books at their present figures as was the apparent intention of congress when, in approving the one-year moratorium, it voted overwhelmingly against further reduction or cancellation.

Up To Europe Nor have possibilities of a default been lost sight of by the administration, whose leaders felt such an occurrence would affect world economic conditions adversely. But they came to believe also that further aid for our European debtors depended primarily on a self-help program for settling currency, armament, tariff and owner controversies in a fashion so militant as to impress American public

thought. At Lausanne, in July, the debtor nations accepted a huge reduction in German reparation payments in settlement whose fulfillment depended upon revision of debts owed the United States. Since, the American people have elected a president

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#### Schmedeman Plans To Assume Office Jan. 2 as Governor

Madison —(P)— Inauguration day for Governor-elect A. G. Schmedeman, falls on Monday, Jan. 2 which is the day for the official observance of New Year.

While the plans for administering the oath of office to the new chief the inauguration, according to the provisions of the constitution will have to coincide with the observance of New Year's day. The constitution provides that the political y ar began on the first Monday in January and no exception is made for holidays. If it were put over to Tuesday,

Wisconsin officially would be without a governor for 24 hours as Governor LaFollette's term expires with the first Monday in January. The last time that inauguration day coincided with the New Year observance was in the second term Britten has been an advocate of of John J. Blaine, retiring U. S. beer consistently and is a militant senator, in 1923, and the ceremonies were held on Monday.

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Men and women who have en-

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school with cooperation of Univer-

sity of Wisconsin Extension divi-

sion, will hear the first lecture in

coupon for registering is published

in todays Post-Crescent on this

Professor H. R. Doering of the

extension division, who already is

well known to many Appleton peo-

ple, having conducted classes for

recent years, will be the lecturer

Mr. Doering received his finan-

cial training at the graduate school

vard university. He obtained his

financial experience in the secur-

Covers Basic Subjects

The outline of the course, received

inter-related financial

promising investment

The work of the course is given

informally, with no textbooks, reci-

tations, or written work, and no

special qualifications are required

for enrolling. Free discussion will

feature the closing period of each

lecture. Afterwards, - opportunity

will be given for consultation pri-

vately on individual financial prob-

lems related to the investing of per-

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sonal or family funds.

for the investment course.

# French List Proposals to **End Warfare**

Would Abandon Strict Neutrality and Assure Concerted Action

Geneva-(P)-The French disarmament plan, launched today in its final form, would line up all na-tions including the United States under a pledge to abandon absolute neutrality in the event of war.

This agreement is recited at the outset of the proposal in the form of a short four-pronged chapter one enunciating principles to be established for peace.

Thereafter follow four more chapters each linked in with the whole, and all representing the French idea for disarmament parallel with security. The text of the plan runs

The Hoover plan to cut all armaments by nearly one-third was especially recognized as a factor of the French plan, and the German demand for equality of armaments was given recognition within cer-

 Here is the general agreement suggested:

"(A) Any war undertaken breach of the Paris pact (the Kellogg-Briand pact) is a matter of interest to all the powers and shall be regarded as a breach of the obligations assumed towards each of

"(B) In the event of a breach or threat of breach of the Paris pact, the said powers shall concert together as promptly an possible with a view to appealing to public opinion and agreeing upon the steps to Would Bar Trade

"(C) In application of the pact of Paris outlawing war, any breach of that pact shall involve the prohibition of direct or indirect economic

or financial relations with the aggressor country. The powers shall undertake to adopt the necessary measures to make that prohibition immediately effective; "(D) The said powers declare their determination not to recognize any defacto situation brought about in consequence of the viola-

The plan then would call for application of the league of nations covenant, especially Article 16 applying to pooling of armies.

Chapter 3 provides special re-

tion of an international undertak-

gional agreements for mutual assistance against any aggressor in the European sphere. This involves reductions in effectives and materials of war with a special allotment of troops and arms for the use of the league of nations in enforcing peace. Other nations would have this obligation under the European agreement:
"The French government hopes

that this European system will appear, to the powers who will not belong to it, to be of sufficiently great importance from the point of view of the consolidation of peace for them to render its application possible by agreeing, for their part, to give full effect to the guarantees arising out of the pacts by which they are already bound: the pact of Paris or the covenant of the league of nations. Without this acceptance the plan would be impracticable."

U. S. Is Signatory
(The United States is a signatory of the pact of Parts, or Kellogg-Briand peace pact, and of it Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson said recently: "Consultation between the signatories of the pact when faced with the threat of its violation becomes inevitable.")

The third chapter also defined an act of aggression thus:"... when a territory under the authority of one of the signatory powers is attacked or invaded by foreign forces. An aggression as thus defined cannot be taken to include certain cases, such as the existence of an agreement to the contrary, the case of self-defense, (I. E. N. the repulsing of armed forces which have entered by violence the territory of the state which is defending itself) and action undertaken in execution of Article 16 of the covenant of the league of nations or specially authorized for any reason by the council or assembly of the league."

the plan has this to say for the German demand for equality of Hight Just Begun, The memorandum accompanying

"While the French government has objected to the conditions in which the claim for equality of rights has been put forward, while it does not recognize the force of the legal arguments on which this claim is based, and while it persists in the belief that any solution involving rearmament would be inacceptable as being contrary to the very purpose of the conference, it has never denied that the problem was among the political problems brought up before the conference."

# Poultry Prices At Record Lows

Turkeys and Other Fowl

For Thanksgiving Day The poultry outlook for Thanksgiving day is exceptionally bright for the consumer, but not so good

for fowl raisers and market men, latest reports on market conditions Quotations on the Chicago mar-

ket on various grades of fowl are as follows: Turkeys, 17 to 23 cents a pound; ducks, 13 and 14 cents a pound; and chickens, 12 to 14 cents

yet been determined, but indica-

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Husking Champ



orn husking champion. The Knox ounty, III., farmer won the title at farm in Henry county, Ill., as 50,-000 agriculturists watched his husk-

# Selfish World Now Paying Price

Depression Marked by Glaring Paradoxes, Says The Rev. Ingram Bill

"This depression period has been marked by the most glaring par-adoxes," declared the Rev. Ingram Bill in the first of a series of Bible addresses at the Baptist church

"With the fruit of the uncounted acres rotting on the ground, with elevators bursting with grain, millions starve," he continued. "Well may angels weep as they witness helpless senators and congressmen attempting to grope their way out of the jungle in which an acquisitive society is now floundering. It is the price a selfish world is paying for being selfish, and the politician who thinks in terms of selfish politics will scarcely prove to be the Moses to lead a dazed and bewildered people out of an economic tragedy.

"The first step in permanent economic recovery is spiritual. The principles of Jesus translated into the business and industrial organizations of the country will make for a more equitable distribution property. To think of economic and national and international policies in terms of Christian discipleship is basic in material as well as moral prosperity."
Tonight Mr. Bill will speak on

The Message of the Prophets, discussing some of the great social reformers and political leaders

Initial steps were taken last night in the preparation of the dramatic service in which 100 young people will participate Sunday evening.

# Egg Prices Move Upward on Market

Heavy Shortage May Keep Values at High Levels, Dealers Say

Egg prices have been mounting steadily during the past month and are now seven cents a dozen higher than they were in October, Appleton dealers say. Compared with last year, prices on both fresh and stor-

age eggs are about the same.
At the present time fresh eggs are retailing at 34 cents a dozen, and the wholesale price has mounted to 30 cents a dozen. Storage eggs are two cents a dozen higher now than they were in October, retailing at 26 cents a dozen, and being sold wholesale at 22 cents.

The shortage of eggs in storage in the United States, compared to last year, is approximately 3,000,000 cases, dealers say. It appears as if eggs will hold for higher prices throughout December, because the shortage is greater than any year since 1916.

# Milo Reno States

Association Leader Says Movement Thus Far Largely Educational

Omaha, Neb.—(F)—The Farmers noon.

That is the pronouncement of Milo Reno of Des Moines, Iowa, na-tional president of the association. "The time has come for effective direct action," he said in an interview. "So far, the holiday movement has been largely educational in nature. From now on we will Country Flooded With urge our organizations to use every means at their disposal to boost the price of farm products, until it at least equals the cost of production."
Reno, who is here attending the convention of the Farmers' Educa-tional and Cooperative Union of

America, was asked if he lieved the holiday association "did anything in the election that resulted in Iowa going Democratic." Angels. "Did we do anything in the elec-tion?" he exploded. "Man alive, why, farm organizations had been

passing beautiful resolutions on the plight of the farmer and condemning Wall-st bankers for years and What the retail price on fowl will years. Most I own farmers would be this Thanksgiving season has not read them, shake their heads sadly, read them, shake their heads sadly agree with them and then forget

ing flooded with fowl, it is reportations were dry election. We're back in the fight now with both feet, and we will clerk, treasurer, assessor, attorney, and Mrs. E. S. Shumway will sing and sealer of weights and measures.

# Appleton Pastor **Delivers Charge** At Installation

The Rev. R. A. Garrison Attends Services at Marinette

The Rev. R. A. Garrison, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church, will deliver the charge to the peo-Marinette Presbyterian church Tuesday evening. Dr. Charles S. Pier, formerly assistant to Dr. Herbert M. Moore, president of Lake Forest college, will be installed as pastor. Dr. Moore was formerly pastor of

the Appleton church.
The ladies of the Presbyterian church will serve a chicken supper Wednesday evening. Mr. Garrison preached Sunday on The Parting Ways, one of the sermons in his Know Your Bible series.

Bishop Harwood Sturtevant is conducting a 10-day mission at St. John of the Evangelist church at Wisconsin Rapids. Dr. L. D. Utts, rector of All Saints church will attend a regular meeting of the religious education department of the Fond du Lac diocese of the Episcopal church at Ripon Wednesday. Monday night the vestry of the church completed plans for the every member canvass to be held Nov. 27; and elected representatives to the interdenominational mass meeting for laymen to be held here Dec. 2. In his sermon Sunday morning Dr. Utts advocated living dangerously for the Lord, pointing out that at certain times in one's life it is necessary to leap in the dark, and that when one does one finds that the way is not so dark after

11 Adults Confirmed Eleven adults were confirmed at First English Lutheran church Monday evening. The every member canvass committee has completed plans for the two 'Loyalty Sundays to be held next Sunday and the Sunday following. The Lenior Luther League will present its three act play, "A Strenuous Life," Wednesday and Thursday evenings in Fellowship hall, and the Ladies Aid and Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon. The Brotherhood meeting has been postponed until next Tuesday, as First English congregation has been in-

Reuter preached Sunday on The The Rev. E. F. Franz and memducted services at Riverview sanatorium Monday evening. The Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon. sionary society attended a meeting at Potter Sunday afternoon.

Preaching Sunday at the Methodist church on The Moral Depression Dr. J. A. Holmes declared that if there were no moral depression the financial depression would not justment. New members were taken into the church Sunday morning. The official board will meet at 7 meeting to be held Dec. 7.

Mission This Week With A Post-Election Headache as his sermon subject Sunday morning, the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad, pastor of the Baptist church, said hat while many were disappointed in the election the thing to do was to waive the cynical observation knell of the country and get behind the president-elect. The Rev. Ingram Bill, formerly chaplain at Mayo hospital, is conducting a mission at the Baptist church this week. It will conclude with an elaborate dramatization Sunday evening. The Women's Union met Tuesday afternoon.

The twenty-sixth Sunday after Trinity, the last Sunday of the church year, will be observed at Zion Lutheran church Sunday Bank Resources morning. The Rev. Theodore Marth preached Sunday morning on We Are the Lord's.

The eighth anniversary of the dedication of St. Matthew Lutheran church was observed Sunday, with the Rev. W. Pankow of New London, the Rev. T. J. Sauer of this city, and the Rev. E. Zell of Mishi-

cott as speakers.
"The Eyes of Love," a play, will be given by the Luther League of Trinity English Lutheran church Thursday evening. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman preached Sunday on Being Ready for the Day of Judgment, and the Sunday School teachers and officers attended a study meeting at Oshkosh in the after-

Rehearse For Play A play, "Parade of Style From 1776 to 1932," will be given at the

Congregational church Friday evening. An Armistice day service was held Sunday morning, and in the evening the Young People's Fellowship group heard a discussion by Miss Eva Cooley on My Conception of Jesus. The Ladies Aid of St. Paul church

will hold a bazaar Wednesday. The Rev. F. M. Brandt preached at two Holy Communion services Sunday morning. The Rev. G. H. Blum preached

Sunday morning at Emanuel Evangelical church on Is Love Dead, and at Mount Olive church the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer talked on The Holy

The theme of the service at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday was Mortals and Immortals,

Draws Up New Budget | Evangelist Speaks The 1933 budget was prepared

Finance Committee

yet been determined, but indications are that the consumer will be able to make purchases at record low prices.

Thousands of turkeys, geese and ducks have been raised during the post season, and the market is benefing flooded with fowl, it is reporting flooded with flooded w

Employes Benefit by Will of Millionaire

Baltimore- (P)- Employes who have worked for McCormick and Company for many years, were mentioned in the will of the late Willoughby M. McCormick, spice manufacturer. A total of 216 shares of preferred

and 85 shares of common stock of the company was bequeathed, in the will filed in orphan's court yesterday, to 64 "old and trusted em-

McCormick, who died in . New York Nov. 4, left ar estate, valued ple in an installation service at the at \$1,000,000, principally to relatives, religious and charitable organizations and institutions.

# **Favor Addition** Of 3 Workers in Relief Program

Recommendation | Submitted to Council Tomorrow Night

Subject to the approval of Miss Edith Foster of the Wisconsin Industrial commission, the committee on public relief will recommend and an office worker to the public relief department at the meeting of the common council Wednesday night. These additions and a redis tribution of work in tl : department, it is expected, will give Appleton a claim to a share of the Reconstruction Finance corporation appropri ation for outdoor relief. As a substitution for federal high-

way aid, the state is receiving nance corporation which are to be distributed to municipalities to assist in carrying the outdoor relief load. The money from the state to the municipality is an outright gift but contingent on the financial situation of the municipality. To lay claim to any of the money a city must have exhausted its own resources. The amount specified is one-half of the money distributed in outdoor relief. Estimating Appleton's 1932 expenditure in the public relief department at approximately \$70,000 this would mean a return of \$35,000 to this city.

Changes Needed Before Appleton can secure aid, however, several changes in the advited to attend part of the dedicaministration of relief are necessary. tion ceremonies of St. John church The plan proposed by the commitat De Pere Tuesday evening. Mr. was to make Joseph E. Schweitzer, Hammond to take care of all employment matters, which would involve freeing the public relief list of all persons who are earning a living wage, and keeping it free from impostors. In addition to Miss Maude Priest, two more investigators and an extra office girl would be engaged.

Instead of having a steady line of dependents calling at the relief ofbe so serious. The recovery of the fice for requisitions, the three in-United States, he said, depends as vestigators would make out orders upon moral as financial read-ent. New members were taken ly visits to the homes. Each investigator would have on his list 150 families, on whom he would call o'clock Tuesday evening, to make once every two weeks, writing out preparations for the first quarterly orders, checking on general finanonce every two weeks, writing out cial conditions, morale, etc. All food orders would be made out according to the ration schedule recommended by the Industrial commission. At the end of the day the investigators would bring these orders back to the department office,

where they would be checked by the overseer and sent down to the that the election sounded the death-The next day the dependent could call for his supplies, which are to last him two weeks.

Additions to the department are to be made on the basis of civil service examinations.

The committee also discussed the problem of rents, and asked the doctors to submit in writing their proposition for caring for the indigent sick.

# Reveal Increase

Gain Over Previous Quarter but Decline When Compared to 1931

Washington-(P)-The comptroller of the currency reported today that the 6,085 reporting national banks in continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii had resources of \$22,-585, 95,000 on Sept. 30, an increase of \$198,284,000 over the previous quarter, but a decrease of \$3 180.-069,000 from the same quarter of

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, on Sept. 30, amounted to \$9,919,662,000 and showed decreases for the three and 12 month periods of \$362,014,000 and \$2,560,-

273,000, respectively.

Investments in U. S. government securities of \$3,662,669,000 showed an increase of \$310,003,000 since June 30, 1932, and an increase of \$373,-402,000 since Sept. 29, 1931. Other bonds and securities held amount-ing to \$3,780,623,000 showed a decrease of \$599,393,000 in the year. Capital stock paid in totalled \$1,-

563,232,000 which was \$5,751,000 less then in June, 1932, and \$93,142,000 less than in September, 1931. Surplus funds of \$1,205,939,000 and net undivided profits, excluding reserve accounts, of \$308,384,000, a total of \$1,514,323,000, showed decreases in the three and twelve months periods of \$47,623,000 and \$411,442,000. respectively.

Tonight at Tabernacle

# Fish Destruction By Fishing Gear Object of Probe

Investigation Conducted in Lake Michigan and Green Bay (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington-The investigation of the destruction of immature fish in Lakes Michigan and Huron and ir Green Bay through use of fishing gear was the major field work of the Bureau of Fisheries on interior lakes during the fiscal year 1932, which ended June 30, 1932, Commissioner Henry J. O'Malley of the Bureau announces in his annual report made Monday. Deep crib nets, recently introduced into these waters, are appar-

ently very destructive to immature fish, the investigations have dis-closed. The primary objective of the Lake Michigan work was a study of chub nets to determine their selectivity with regard to chubs and their destructiveness to immature lake trout, O'Malley says. Wisconsin and Michigan authoritives actively participated in this

work, contributing funds for the operation of the Fisheries Bureau vessel, Fulmar, stationed at Charlevoix, Mich., and assigned to duty with the Great Lakes scientific staff. Experimental fishing stations were occupied weekly throughout the season at numerous points around the entire Like Michigan. according to the annual report. Find Nourishing Oil The completion of a joint investi-

gation by the Bureau of Fisheries and the Bureau of Chemistry and bot-liver oils reveals that the matry on the Great Lakes and thus opening up a new market for a larger quantities than now caught, cost. O'Malley announces. Commercially produced burbot-

liver oils were found to be from four to ten times as potent in vitamin A, and from three, to four times as potent in vitamin D as medicinal cod-liver oil. During the last fiscal year, de-

tailed studies of the rate of growth of various food and game fishes-in the Wisconsin Lakes were continued and work is now progressing in the analysis and correlation of data collected by the Bureau of Fisheries and the Wisconsin Biological and Natural History Sur-

new fish hatchery at Lake, Mills the year, Commissioner O'Malley year. The salvage of fishes, stranded in

the overflowed areas of the upper Mississippi river, principally in the Upper Mississippi Wild Life and Fish Refuge, was conducted on a much restricted basis during 1932, principally because water condiconsiderable degree, according to when compared with 1929. salvaged in 1931.

pounds valued at \$1,092,156, an in- ued at \$6,050,267.

### Committee Lays Plans For Yule Decorations

streets and stores of Appleton for the annual Christmas opening were discussed at a meeting of the special committee of Appleton Chamber of Commerce retail division in the chamber offices Monday morning. The committee expects to complete its plans within the next week, after which its suggestions will be announced.

Members of this special group are Glenn Leece, C. E. Waters, Ralph Gee and Louis Luebke, city electrical inspector.

# Relief Council Spent \$1,330 in October for Aid

170 Families Given Help \$7.27 Per Family

of business administration of Harreport. Administration costs total \$94.03 and the amount spent for actual relief was \$1,236.02 The council had \$2,017.10 in funds at the beginning of the month and the balance at the end of the month was \$687.05. There were 170 families given aid during the month for an average of \$7.27 per family. The number of groups associated with the council were: Appleton Apostolate, 76 fam-

ilies, average cost \$7.25; Association Soils of the nutritive value of bur- Lutheran Charities, 26 families, \$8.26 average cost; Pythian Sisters, rine product is considerably more 16 families, \$6.02 average cost; nourishing than cod-liver oil, thus American Legion and auxiliary, 20 promoting a burbot-liver oil indus- families, \$834 average cost; Minishow to read the financial page, terial association, 23 families, \$5.65 when and what to buy and sell, average cost; German Ladies Aid forecasting business conditions, fish little used but available in society, nine families, \$8.58 average forecasting stock and bond prices, selecting Of the amount spent- for relief, fields, selecting individual stocks

valued at \$7.25.

#### U. S. Police Operate 79 Short Wave Stations Washington -(P)- Police depart-

ments over the country were reported today by the radio division of the commerce department to be Work on the construction of the operating 79 short wave radio stations from headquarters to scout was started just before the end of cars, an increase of 26 in the past

also that amateur operators had increased from 22,739 to 30,374, and were performing a useful service during emergencies when regular communications systems had been

tions rendered salvage work im- crease of 9 per cent in quantity practicable or unnecessary to a but decrease of 18 per cent in value The lake fisheries of the United

mussel shells in the Mississippi riv-er and tributaries of 59,490,000 counted for 94,947,642 pounds, val-

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# ROAST TURKEY

Wash and wipe turkey inside and out, then rub salt inside of turkey. Fill with stuffing made as follows:

1 qt. bread crumbs 1 small onion, chopped 14 cup diced celery

liver, heart, gizzard and 1/4 lb. of ground salt pork 2 eggs

1 teaspoon of salt 1-8 teaspoon of pepper poultry seasoning if desired

Soak breadcrumbs in cold water, then squeeze out water, and add all the other ingredients. Mix

Stuff the turkey with dressing, sew or skewer the opening, sprinkle turkey with salt, lay strips of bacon on breast and legs of turkey and place in hot oven. Keep oven temperature at 550 degrees for 20 minutes, cover and reduce temperature to 400. Roast thereafter for 20 minutes to the pound, figuring weight after turkey

Wisconsin Michigan Power Company
APPLETON

Many Enroll for Preliminary plans for decorating

Crescent and Appleton vocational

# the Y. M. C. A. instead of the vo-cational school, as first planned, at 7:30 Monday evening, Nov. 21. A

At Average Cost of Relief extended to Appleton needy during October by the Ap-

oleton Welfare and Relief council

cost \$1,330.05, according to the

ties department of the Federal Re serve bank of New York and in : houses in San Francisco. He is constantly in touch with everyday investment problems through the consultation work he does for inhere by Marshall Graff, extension division field representative, shows that it treats of such basic subjects as types of securities and the lansources of investments information,

\$841.49 went for groceries; \$85.61 and bonds, building and protecting for meats; \$34.87 for fuel; \$9.43 for an estate, and sound investment clothing and shoes; and \$264.62 for policies. The series ends with 10 simple investment rules for individmilk. During the month 16 articles of clothing were given out at the Community store room. These were

The divisions annual report said

the Bureau. A total of 51,611,367 fisheries of Lake Poygan and Keo-fish were rescued in 1932, rep-kuk decreased from 1929 totals. resenting less than a third of those The lake fisheries of the United States and Canada, the Great Lakes Final statistics for the calendar and Namakan, Lake of the Woods year 1930 are now available and reveal a total catch of fresh-water 151,532,395 pounds of fish and shell-

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HOUSEWIVES ATTENTION: We are booking orders for Thanksgiving Poultry NOW! May we suggest that you place your order early!

School Orchestra Plays for P.

Lecture Course Despite the unfavorable conditions, about 100 pares In Investments tended the meeting of the Ro Parent Teachers associati Roosevelt junior high school Classes to be Conducted at day evening. The Appletor school orchestra, under the tion of Jay I Williams, pr a half-hour concert, after wh parents conferred with teach

the classrooms. Says Rail Subsi Hurts Bus Fi

Lawyer Declares Denied to Motor Com ies by Finance Bo

the government is subsidizit reads with the ultimate eff businesses leaders and employes in ruining the motor bus indust before the Shannon congre

epresenting several bus con estified yesterday that loans zation and said the corporati nied loans to the bus compar "Railroads," he said, "are inanced and government to bring about ed ic ruin of the motor coach

Bowen said the government as an obligation to a legal by activity, withdraw both its and financial support from t fair battle. R. J. Baker, secretary-treasu the American Steamship O

of the Tropical Radio  $ilde{ ext{Tele}}$ company, said his concern l competition, J. J. Enderton, h the Colon Chamber of Com said the government competed private operations in hospital ceries, and even the law bush

Bankruptcy Petition Is Filed by Gr been filed with Charles H

has been arranged to offer it for ward, Oshkosh, referee for the only \$1 per person, this fee coverern district of Wisconsin, by liam A. Buchholz, Appleton ing the six lectures and such private conferences as may be held. His liabilities total \$4,617.0 cluding taxes, \$20.09; wages secured claim, \$120; unse Two building permits were issued claims, \$4,364.98 and a note. Monday by John N. Weiland, buildought to be paid by others, \$6 ing inspector. They were granted to assets are real estate, \$4,200; Mrs. Arthur Meyer, 707 E. Randall- in trade, \$100; household st, addition to residence, cost \$250; \$200; machinery, \$125; and and H. C. Smith, 159 River-dr, re- due on open account; \$2,109.7 sidence and two car garage, cost emption is claimed for prope

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# Relief Group Opens Drive to Raise \$25,000

Workers Given Final Instructions at Meeting In Y. M. C. A.

The Appleton Welfare and Relief council's organization of commanders, captains and workers this morning took the field in the campaign to raise \$25,000 or more for relief work in Appleton during the coming year. The group started out determined that when the first reports are submitted at a meeting will be no question about its being reached by the end of the week.

The field staff, which started its operations today, met last night at the Y. M. C. A. to hear short talks by Mayor John W. Goodland, Jr., Judge Fred V. Heinemann, chairman of the council and chairman of the drive, and Gustave Keller, Sr. chairman of the council finance committee.

winter in its history. Already, he said, the city is caring for more than 450 families, exclusive of those being given aid by the relief council. The cost of caring for these unfortunate families is tremendous, he pointed out, and the aid which the city has received from the relief council in this huge task of car ing for the needy was highly praised by the mayor. He commended the efficiency of the group, both from the standpoint of low-cost relief and from the manner in

which the relief was extended. "There are many cases of families which face hunger and suffering from cold because they are too proud to come to the city and seek aid," the mayor said. "Many of these people own their own homes, but they have long since used up their savings, as they lost their jobs. These people have been good citizens and it is up to the city to see that they do not suffer. The relief and welfare council meets this need. Its work is done quietly and well and with an understanding that can come only through a system such as the council uses. I want to say that the \$25,000 you propose to raise will not come anywhere near meeting the situation we face this winter.

The mayor explained that there was no need for donors to worry about an increased emergency in come tax this year because there was no possibility of such a tax He said this statement was made because the state was receiving federal funds for relief work and it would not be necessary to inaugurate an additional tax.

Outlines Drive Plans Mr. Keller explained the manner in which the drive is to be conducted this year, explaining the purpose of the group collection system, which is being tried. He also discussed the plan under which the relief and welfare council was

existing between the council and the city department of public relief. He said there was no chance of duplication of effort and relief and yet the highest possible efficiency was resulting from the pres-

ency was resulting from the present system.

The solicitation cards, which are to be used in seeking funds this year, were explained by Mr. Keller.

The speaker said that indications are the drive is certain to go over the top. He said that Appleton has taken care of its unfortunates in the past and that it will continue to do so. The city has escaped troudo so. The city has escaped trouble, which has arisen in many other cities among the unemployed, because of its policy toward them.

"We have enjoyed peace and harmony and we can continue to do teach a greater love and pride for tate taxes, \$111,349.09; illegal taxes, our city by putting this drive over \$567.53; accounts receivable, \$554.87; the top and demonstrating that and poor claims receivable, \$7, Appleton will not fail its helpless. 500.01. Total current assets are Every man and woman in the city \$501,632.23. The bonded debt against the goal will be so near that there with a job should give, and give the county to be collected in fugenerously."

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Appleton Kiwanis club will be entertained with a musical program at their weekly luncheon at Conway hotel Wednesday noon. The program will be presented under the direction of Jay Williams, high school orchestra leader.

Strictly Intramural

Face Trying Winter Joliet, III. — The football team Mayor Goodland explained that of Cellhouse E of the state penithe city is facing the most trying tentiary is looking for but probably won't find any outside competition. The team has won over all other squads in the prison this season, but can't get away for any trips because some of the boys might not come back. Reports are they would welcome meeting some good police team.

> Blind Ad Box S-29 please communicate with Ad Taker, Post

County's Assets Are \$1,042,600 at **End of September** 

\$232,412 in Cash Included in Sum, County Clerk Reports

Outagamie-co's assets, of \$1,042, 632.23 on Sept. 30, according to a report prepared by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, included cash of \$232,412.17. Others assets include tax certificates owned by the coun-Mr. Keller said. "We can ty, \$149,248.56; delinquent real esture levies, is \$541,000 and this amount is listed as an asset and also liability.

Total current liabilities are listed at \$121,653.77, thus leaving total current asset on Sept. 30 of \$279,-978.46.

The county's assets are contained in various funds which are listed in three groups. These groupings are: special fund balances; highway funds; and fund balances of expensive levies and appropriation accounts.

In the first group of special fund balances there are 13 items, in four of which there are overdrafts totalling \$16,303.89. The other nine items, however, have balances totalling \$180,829.13, leaving a net balance for the group of \$164,525.24. The overdrafts are as follows: sana-Anyone answering Classified torium funds, \$5,576.45; training school, \$1,146.11; teacher's institute, \$8.30; and old age pension, \$9.573.03. The nine balances reported in Crescent before making any in-this group are: asylum, \$49,006.32; vestment. \$1,424.29; soldiers'

cow testing, \$85.99.

\$82,573 Net Balance

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relief, \$717.34; blind pensions, \$1.- \$5,729.06; county patrol fund, \$44,- wall, County training school, 372.38; mother's pensions, \$5,679.13; 464.02; bridge emergency fund, \$7.- \$213.95. Balances are as follows: bonds and interest \$5.441.25; dog li- 890.68; removal of end walls \$4,- county cense fund, \$3,994.08; agricultural 510.33; snow fence fund, \$148.78; goitre prevention, \$134.14; bee inrevenue from county machinery,

superintendent, \$1.764.99: spection, \$249.41; agricultural agent, \$1,292.58: home In the second grouping or the The final grouping of special agent, \$471.18; health clinic, \$29.76; highway funds there is one over-funds contains 17 items, in three of toxin anti-toxin treatments, \$4.-The final grouping of special agent, \$471.18; health clinic, \$29.76; Columbus Pupils Learn draft of \$9,202.13 in the state patrol which there are overdrafts totaling 198.82; county nurse, \$487.01; mofund compared with eight balances \$2,899.49. The balances in the oth- tor police, \$505.94; clerks per diem totalling \$91.775.72, leaving a net er items, however, total \$11,704.27, and mileage, \$203.84; aid to fairs, balance for the group of \$82,573.59. leaving a net balance of \$8,804.78. \$200; sheriff's special fund, \$586.89;

The balances are as follows: county | The overdrafts are as follows: su- asylum reservoir, \$880.01; reforestaand towns aid roads, \$1,001.20; pervising teachers, \$687.48; special tion fund, \$700. bridge fund, \$799.44; snow removal, health clinic, \$1,998.06; retaining Many of these overdrafts have

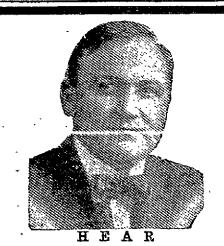
the state, Mr. Hantschel explained. The general fund had a surplus of \$124,074.85 when the report was

**About Water Treatment** 

Pupils of the Sixth grade at Columbus, school with their teacher, Mrs. Mabel Johnson, last Friday were conducted on a tour through Appleton pumping station and filtration plant by W. U. Gallaher,

since been wiped out by aid from plant superintendent. Mr. Gallane explained elementary principles of water purification and pumping and made an analysis showing the use of alum, chlorine and activated carbon in water treatment.

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This is 64 inches wide and a very good quality. Pretty allover designs. Ali

70-inch Damask yd. \$1.29 This is an exceptionally fine piece of all linen cloth. It will wear for years.

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This consists of a table cloth, 65 inches square . . . and six 19-inch napkins to match. Warranted all pure linen, laundered finish and ready for use. Floral designs. Hemstitched.

Linen Sets at ..... \$7.95 An excellent quality in floral designs. This is already to place on the dining table. Hemstitched hem. The cloth is 56 x 84. Eight napkins 19-inches square.

Pure Linen Sets . . . . \$4.45 These are offered in floral and striped patterns. The cloth is 54 x 70 inches. Six napkins, 14-inches square. Also hem-

Linen Table Sets ... \$2.95 Pure linen cloth in floral patterns. Size  $55 \times 70$  inches. Six napkins to match, 13 inches square. Hemstitched.

Italian Cutwork Sets

These are made from natural colored linens and are beautifully embroidered by hand. Offered in Table sets:--70 x 90 cloth with twelve 16-inch 

napkins \$9.95 52 x 70 cloth with six 13-inch 

Italian Bridge Sets . \$1.59 These are for your bridge tables. Lovely cutwork with pretty embroidered designs. Natural color linen. 5 pieces.

Main Floor-West

# Madeira Table Covers

Genuine madeira has never before been so reasonable as now. This is of a lovely, fine-woven quality hand embroidered in dainty designs. Scalloped edges.

54 x 54 cloth at ...... \$5.95

Colored Bridge Sets \$1.48 These are in orchid and maize with contrasting appliqued designs. Fringed edges. Cloth and 4 napkins.

5-Piece Bridge Sets ... 98c These are linen sets with fringed ends. Black embroidered designs on the natur-

Madeira Lunch Cloth

Colored Lunch Cloths 50c This is a forty-five inch cloth with colored borders. Nice for breakfast or bridge

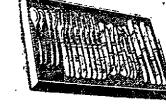
Linen Lunch Cloths . . 79c These are attractive little cloths with cofored striped borders. 54 inches square.

Luncheon Sets at .... 79c This set consists of a 44-inch cloth and four 12-inch napkins. Made of linen, with fancy colored borders.

5-Piece Sets ...... \$1.69 Attractive linen sets with a 54-inch cloth with wide colored borders. Four 12inch napkins to match.

Rayon Lunch Sets . S1.59 New, novel and of intriguing beauty. Imported sets with wide and colorful borders. 45-inch cloth with four napkins to match.

# 26-Pc. Silverware Sets, \$5.95



Martha Washington pattern. Six each of hollow handle stainless blade knives, medium forks, tea. dessert or soup spoons, butter knife and sugar

# Knives and Forks, Set \$8.95

Hollow handle stainless blade knives with medium size forks. Six each. Fully guaranteed. In lined box.

Extra Pieces

6 tea spoons at \$1.25. 6 dessert opoons at \$2.00. Six table spoons at \$2.50. 6 soup spoons at \$2.50. Berry spoons each at \$1.50. Six individual salad forks at \$2.50. Cold meat forks, each \$1.00. Children's 2-piece set 75c

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Basement

# LOUDEMANS

# Turkey Day

-will soon be here. The little luxuries you've always wanted can now be had at everyday prices. Let's feast in style on Thanksgiving —



# New DINNERWARE

# 32-Piece Sets at \$3.95

These are pretty floral patterns on white or ivory body. Service for six. 6 tea.cups, 6 saucers, 6 pie plates, 6 dinner plates, 6 fruit dishes, 1 vegetable dish and 1 meat dish. American ware.

# 95-Piece Sets at \$14.95

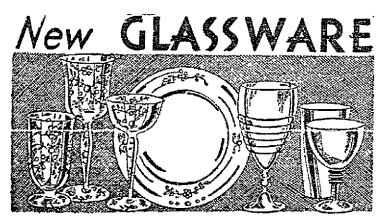
If you're entertaining a large group for a Turkey day dinner you want the 12-person set. This one has a dainty ivory border decoration on white body. A splendid value at the price.

# 97-Piece Sets at \$21.90

Lovely American dinnerware in a distinctive square shape. Floral decoratives on ivory body with plati-

# Imported Chinaware Sets

You'll prize very highly a set of this beautiful Bavarian ware. Two patterns in the round shape. One is a delicate rose motif, the other is an apple blossom design. 95-piece service for 12 at -\$35 and \$37



Crystal Stemware, \$3.95 Doz. A very graceful shape with floral etchings. Goblets and tall sherbets that will add much charm to your table.

Topaz Stemware, \$4.50 Doz.

## This has the slight amber cast and is very pretty. Goblets and tall sherbets. The very latest mode.

Hot Oven Baking Dishes These are pretty enough to set on your dinner table. Smartly decorated in floral designs. CASSEROLES with serving plate, \$1.39 and \$1.50. Pie Plates, 69c. Bean Pots, \$1.39. Bowls at 69c and 98c.

Second Floor - East

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mornings."

Through deep snow drifts that blanketed

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in Colorado's Rockies, a great V-type snow

plow doggedly pushed its way. A whirring

rotary plow spouted clouds of snow, clearing

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tures daily below zero, workers of Liberty

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Rejoicing, Lamenting

hardly restrain themselves from

Republican of prominence said:

As one secretary to a defeated

"Was it a shock? I'll say it was.

And my boss, who has never been

wrong before, told me everything

was all right. I wouldn't mind it so

much if those smirking little Dem-

ocratic stenographers wouldn't rub

A veteran secretary to a southern

"Those smug Republicans

Tumph, I'm glad they got a licking.

They thought they couldn't be

beaten. They lorded it over us for

ten years and used to brag that the

country wouldn't trust the Demo-

crats because they said we had an

inferiority complex and didn't

know how to do the job of running

They are singing a different tune

The joint meeting of the Apple-

ton water commission and the

board of health, scheduled for

Monday afternoon, was postponed

until next Monday afternoon be-

cause of the absence of the presi-

dent of the board of health. Dr.

Carl Neidhold. The two groups will

discuss the testing of milk and

Finger of Wood Cutter

Raymond Kneice, 22, 1824 S. Lawe-st severely lacerated the in-

dex finger on his left hand at 7:30

this morning while chopping wood

in the rear of the Hopfensperger

Bros. Inc., meat market on W. Col-

lege-ave. He was taken to St. Eliz-

abeth hospital where the finger

cream delivered in Appleton.

Amputate Lacerated

Commission, Board

the government.

And so on, till night.

Democratic member answered:

# County Board May Draw From \$115,000 Fund

duce taxes, was made to the county board this morning by Mike Mack, chairman. The supervisors convened this morning for the annual sesto be raised for next year will be discussed. Officers will be elected, annual reports will be heard, and other matters transacted.

the board this morning, as it spent most of the time listening to reports of various county officers and de-

Road Fund Report A report from the state highway department, relative to the amount of funds available for county work from the state next year, based on tentative estimate, was read to the board. As last year, a portion of the available state funds will be used to pay off part of the county's conded indebtedness. Only bonds issued for improvement on state roads can be paid off with state funds. The amount available for 900. The state also will furnish \$51,-512.24 for the maintenance of the state trunk highway system. There will be available also \$40,000 for improvement of Highway 54 beween New London and Shiocton and \$38,718.66 for the improvement of Highway 54 between Seymour and Oneida. The state also will pay the entire cost of snow removal and drift prevention work on the-state

to elect county officers Thursday morning. Officers to be elected include the highway commissioner, highway commission, county physician, janitor, and night watch. A petition from 28 women, residing on County Trunk M in the town of Dale, asking that this road be covered with oil to prevent dust, was referred to the highway com-

A claim for \$2,479.90 damages. against Outagamie-co by Ernest Nieft, Appleton, was referred to the highway committee and district attorney. Mr. Nieft was injured when his auto and a county owned truck river banks. collided on Highway 47 south of The members of the board will felt the fury of the gale, which lastbe entertained at dinner Thursday noon at the county asylum.

For Police Job

Fire and Police Commission to Have Charge of Test Tonight

> ments ashore nearby old not escape unscathed. The battleship Nagato and other capital ships were so buffeted that

they threatened to break their anchor chains. They prepared to steam to sea but found it would be unnec-While the tempest was raking his capital, Emperor Hirohito remained

in Osaka in the north, where he had been reviewing army maneuvers. He telegraphed President Gerardo Machado of Cuba, the sympathy of asking reinstatement of Earl Van-Japan in the death of 2,500 or more in last week's Caribbean hurricane. Royal Train Delayed

Trains bringing Prince Chichibu and other notables back to Tokyo from the Osaka maneuvers were ican legion reported 300 memberseveral hours late because of crippled railway lines.

The navy department statement on the storm said the winds reached a maximum velocity of 100 miles an hour at the height of the storm. The torrential rains whipped across the capital district with blinding fero-

since 1917 as it sped across Honjo, Helble, ninth district commander, the main island of the group that makes up the Japanese empire. Communications were down in every direction and were being re- mander. Mrs. Graff and Mrs. Helble stored but slowly. Several towns

spent the night in darkness. Reports over crippled lines said the state assembled on Blue Mound-500 houses were destroyed by fire rd at 5 o'clock Saturday evening, at Numatsu, and 30 of the houses and paraded through Wauwatosa wrecked at Suzukawa were buried and downtown Wisconsin-ave into in a landslide.

Births

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Radtke. 212 S. Douglas-st, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosenberg, 1224 W. Elsie-st. A son was born Tuesday to Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Blaese, 1408 S. Jackson-st. A son was born Nov. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawley, route 4, Ap-

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Grace Baehler, lot in First and Mrs. George Radtke, Fond du ter a jury had been drawn and Lac. Mrs. Radtke was formerly Miss

of \$111.71 in the case of Wolter Mo- not as represented.

Europe Waiting For Results of Conclave in U.S.

Silent on Debts Pending Parley Between Hoover and Roosevelt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 whose platform flatly opposed can

Albany, N. Y.—(P)—President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, who last night accepted the invitation of President Hoover to a conference on governmental matters, is waiting to complete plans for his southern trip before setting a date for the

trip to Warm Springs call for Mr. Roosevelt's departure Nov. 20 or 21, which might put him in Washing ton Monday or Tuesday next week Mr. Roosevelt's telegram, which was delivered to the president at Hutchinson, Kas., follows:

"The president: "I appreciate your cordial telerefer, as in all matters relating to the welfare of the country, I am glad to cooperate in every appropriate way, subject, of course, to the requirements of my present duties

"I shall be delighted to confer with you in Washington, but I have been confined to the house with a slight cold and I am therefore not able to suggest a definite date. I shall call you on the telephone as soon as the time of my departure for the south has been determined. "May I take the liberty of suggesting that we make this meeting wholly informal and personal. You and I can go over the entire situa-

"I had already arranged to meet a number of the Democratic leaders of the present congress late this month at Warm Springs. It will be helpful for me to have your views and all pertinent information when ice less than an eighth of an inch I meet with them.

"I hope that you also will see them at the earliest opportunity because, in the last analysis, the immediate question raised by the British, French and other notes creates a responsibility which rests upon those now vested with executive and legislative authority.

Mr. Hoover's invitation, which reached the New York governor Sunday, said he felt the outgoing and incoming chief executives should talk over the national and intergovernmental problems which would carry over into the next ad-ministration. The president pointed out that several nations have indicated hope that payment of their war debts due next month might be deferred until the question could be taken up at a conference. He also referred to the approaching disarmament conference and the pend-

ost of this week Mr Roos is expected to devote to the state budget, on which he resumes work today. This he will turn over to Herbert H. Lehman, the governorelect, who will succeed Mr. Roosevelt in the governorship Jan. 1 about three weeks after he returns

The cold which confined the president-elect to his bed over the weekend had nearly disappeared yesterday, and he came downstairs to his study for telephone conferences with his advisers.

which was sent to Mr. Roosevelt 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from yesterday to visit San Antonio, Texas, for a suggested good will in charge. Burial will be in Seyconference with President Abelardo Rodriguez of Mexico, members of his staff said the president-elect is considering no invitations for at least the next four weeks. The suggestion was made by Herman H. Ochs, president of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, and Presciliando, Elizando, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Monterey, Mexico.

# Legionaires at Member Roundup

Oney Johnston Post Reports 300, Auxiliary

Oney Johnston post of the Amerships and the post auxiliary 395 at the third annual roundup of legion memberships at Milwaukee Saturday. The state of Wisconsin reported 13,000 memberships.

Appleton veterans who made the

The automobiles from all over Milwaukee and to the Elk club. There the veterans were guests of the Elks at a dinner which featured Louis Johnson, West Virginia, national commander of the legion, as speaker. After dinner there was an

Sunday morning a service school for post service officers was held at the Veterans' hospital with James Burns, state service officer in

tor company versus Henry Lillge. Appleton, was accepted in muni-

Hold Appleton Man Big Decrease in On Charge of Rape

Minon Grubaugh, Appleton, was arraigned in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg yesterday on a charge of rape. He walved preliminary hearing and trial was set for Wednesday. He was unable to furnish bonds of \$1,000 and is being held in the county jail. Grubaugh was arrested on complaint of Miss Maude Priest, investigator for the city department of **Infant Mortality** 

In 15-Year Period tigator for the city department of public relief. It is charged that he attacked a 17-year-old girl on Bureau Reports Washington-(P)-The remarkable

Driving, Walking the census bureau.

A new low of less than 62 deaths per 1,000 live births occurred in 1931, as compared with 100 per 1,-Hazardous as Ice Covers Landscape 000 in 1915.

Many Collisions Reported As Cars Skid on Slippery Pavements

Pedestrians slipped and skidded on sidewalks yesterday afternoon and last night, and automobiles cut peculiar



Precipitation early yesterday afternoon froze as it reached the ground, and by 5 o'clock the landscape was covered with a sheet of

More than one youngster was suf-

Automobiles had difficulty navigating step grades and hills, and street department employes were mobilized last night to sprinkle sand at arterial signs to prevent collisions.

Skies will be clear tonight but weather conditions will be unsettled in the extreme southeast portions, the weatherman says in his daily forecast. The mercury is due for a drop tonight in the southeast and east, and continued cold weather has been forecast for Wednesday. Snow and rain has been predicted

gions for the next 24 hours. Winds are shifting to the north and north-At 6 o'clock Tuesday morning the mercury registered 16 degrees above zero, the lowest temperature

for the upper and lower lake re-

recorded this winter and at noon it registered 23 degrees above the lowest noon temperature of the sea-

**DEATHS** DR. JAMES HITTNER

10 years a practicing physician at he pleaded guilty of burglary. Seymour, died Monday afternoon after a short illness.

Mrs. Genevieve Trace, Seymour, Mrs. George Libby, Seymour, Mrs. Henry Gettleman, Chicago, and Miss Katherine Hittner, Chicago. Funeral services will be held at

mour cemetery.

JOHN ANDERSON John Anderson, 75, Isaar, died early Tuesday morning at a Green Bay hospital after an illness of

about a week. Survivors are one son William of Isaar, one daughter, Mrs. Charles Wilson, Isaar. Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon from the home and at 1:30 from Pittsfield Lutheran church with burial in Oswego cemetery. The Rev. Mr. Gigstad will be in

FRANK KRESSING The funeral of Frank Kressing station in the past year. vas held at 1:30 Monday afternoon from the Brettschneider Funeral home, with services at 2 o'clock at St. Peter Lutheran church, town of Freedom. The Rev. T. Brenner was in charge, and burial was in the parish cemetery. Bearers were Albert Krueger, Robert Scheibe, Robert Ehlke, and John Hammeister, town of Freedom, and Leo Koepke and August Buesing, town where they could regain their of Center.

**Building Committee** 

The public grounds and building committee worked on its 1933 budget at a meeting at city hall Tuesday morning, but the final estimate will not be made until 7 Monday afternoon at city hall. The o'clock Wednesday evening, when estimate will be completed at anthe group will meet again. The 1932 other meeting Wednesday afterbudget for the committee was \$6,000. I noon.

62 Deaths Per 1,000 Set Low Record, Census

decrease in infant mortality during the first 15 years that statistics have been kept was commented upon today by Willard C. Smith of

The year 1932, also, Smith said, is setting some excellent individual

records in low infant death rates. Two Massachusetts cities of more than 100,000 population, he reported, could boast five successive weeks without a single infant

"From the week ending Oct. during which New Bedford reported but one infant death, for five consecutive weeks until Nov. 5, 1932, New Bedford reported no infant deaths," said Smith. "Lynn, Mass., also this year ex-

perienced five successive weeks, July 16 to Aug. 13, 1932, without a single infant death. "Two other cities

April 2, and Schenectady, June 25 to July 16." Smith stressed the fundamental mportance of registering all infant births in the concerted efforts of

physicians and welfare workers to whittle down the death rate. "Only on the basis of accurate infant statistics can intelligent pro-

fering today from skinned knees gress în child care be made," said In the 1931 low figure, city areas

had slightly fewer deaths than rural areas. The urban birth registration area comprised 938 cities and towns, with an estimated population of 57,560,000 on July 7, in which there were 1,005,687 births and 61,114 deaths of infants under one year, for an infant mortality rate of 60.8 per 1,000 live births. The rural area had a 59,338,000 67,531 deaths under one year, for 626 deaths per 1,000 live births.

# Man Sentenced on **Burglary Charge**

Arthur Radtke, New London, Gets One to Two Year Term

Arthur Radtke, New London, an kee. employe of the Wadhams service station at S. Pearl and Cook-sts, Appleton Man Breaks New London, was sentenced to 1 to 2 years in state's prison at Waupun Monday by Judge Byron B. Park, Dr. James Hittner, 66, for the past in circuit court at Waupaca, when

Radtke confessed last Saturday that on Sunday night, Nov. 6, he Survivors are his son Dr. Vernon had loaded the 300-pound service Hittner of Seymour, a daughter, station safe on the bumper of his car when he closed up and had four grand children, three sisters, driven to a secluded road near the Frank Keeney farm in the town of Mukwa, where he opened the safe

and removed \$205. The safe was found by hunters on the county line road with the the home with the Masonic order handle and legs broken. Members of the Lathrop family, near whose farm home the safe was found, recalled hearing a crash the night before when it is believed the safe toppled from the front of the car. Employes of the station were questioned by police and representatives of the company, and Radtke was implicated because of dents on the front of his car which he said were from a rock he ran into, and because of his contradictory stories regarding his whereabouts after leaving the station. Radtke returned most of the money, which he said he wanted to pay bills.

Radtke denied having taken part in two previous burglaries of the

It Is Said-

That stores on College-ave late Monday afternoon got lots of customers who were merely shopping for a piece of non-skid flooring equilibrium. As they slipped their way down the avenue, many late afternoon shoppers kept falling and rising, falling and rising until in Studies New Budget disgust they walked into any doorway to get back on their feet. COMMITTEE MEETS

The street lighting committee discussed, the 1933 budget at a meeting

## INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT COURSE

Management course conducted jointly by the Appleton Post-Crescent and the Extension division of the University of Wisconsin, starting Monday evening, Nov. 21, at the Y. M. C. A. I understand a lecture is to be given each Monday evening until Dec. 19. I am enclosing my registration fee of \$1.00 for the six

Car Badly Damaged in Collision With Truck

A car driven by Alvera Van Oyer, Appleton, was badly dam-aged about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, in a collision with a truck owned by Diedrich brothers, route 1, Kaukauna. Miss Van Oyer was driving east on Wisconsin-ave and he truck was going north on Appleton-st and turned to go east or Wisconsin-ave when the collision occured. No one was injured.

# Frank Appointed Next Chairman of **County Red Cross**

Annual Roll Call for 2,200 **Members Gets Under** 

chairman of the county chapter of Find Man Guilty on the American Red Cross, it was announced last night at a meeting of 101 of the 105 workers in the annual membership drive at the Y. M. C. A. He succeeds Arthur P. Jen-

strong county chapter. He stated that, similar to 1918 when the Red Cross helped fight the war, it now was enlisted to fight depression and periods of four successive weeks was distributing flour, cotton cloth without an infant death; Long and garments to needy families Beach, Calif., from March 12 to through the medium of local chap-

sentative of the Red Cross, commented on workings of the national organizations in Wisconsin and the middle west, and discussed the rewill meet at 1:15 Wednesday afterquirements under, which the counties might secure aid.

the membership drive, presided at Monday and Tuesday of next week Daily report meetings are scheduled for 5 o'clock in the afternoon population with 1,078,758 births and at the Y. M. C. A., Mr. Johnson

Merchants Going to Credit Men's Meeting

Oshkosh Tuesday night. A 6:30 dinliam K. Adams, vice president of the First National bank of Milwaukee, and R. S. Shannon of the Weyenberg Shoe company, Milwau-

Arm in 12-Foot Fall Gordon Riese, 21, 1027 W. Winnebago-st, is in St. Vincent hospital,

Green Bay, with a fractured right

Congressional Stenogs

as groans and moans and others chiding the Republican mourners. rated as chortles and chuckles are reverberating up and down the corridors of the house office building these days. Last Tuesday's election is the

ause of it all.

Secretaries of nearly 100 defeat-

Frequent consolation parties are

rejected Republican contingent.

Sympathy is exchanged and plans

for the unknown future beginning

Jubilation is expressed by the

Petty Larceny Charge

Richard Van Dyke, Wrightstown, Postpone Meeting of

Democratic Jasses and they can

was found guilty by Judge Theo-

dore Berg in municipal court this

morning of petty larceny and sen-

tence was deferred until tomorrow.

Van Dyke was arrested at Kimber-

ly last week by Frank Van Lies-

hout, village marshal, when he was

caught attempting to remove a

wheel from a parked car. In Van

Dyke's car was found a set of li-

censes from another machine. Two

companions with Van Dyke es-

MEET TOMORROW

noon at city hall. Bids on an air

arm. Riese was working on a road grading job between Shiocton and

Stephensville yesterday 'when a

The Appleton water commission

caped and are being sought.

March 4 are discussed.

#### ed Republican house members are making the mournful sounds. The gleeful notes come from secretaries of victorious Democrats. being held in various offices by the

Way Today

J. P. Frank has been named

Mr. Frank, who attended the meeting, stressed the importance of

E. A. Spees, Berlin, field repre-

George E. Johnson, chairman of compressor will be considered.

the meeting. He outlined to the workers plans for the drive that began this morning and prospect cards were distributed to the vathe drive was opening today until Friday. If the 2,200 members are not reported by Friday, a cleanup campaign will be conducted on

A number of Appleton businessmen will attend the meeting of the Central Wisconsin Credit Men's association at the Athearn hotel at

belt came off a crusher. He attemptwas amputated. Kneice was using ed to fix it, slipped and fell about an ax to chop wood for the smoke-12 feet, landing on his arm houses when the accident occurred. set in the

I wo hens eggs and two diamonds? What have they in common? Just this. By merely

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Fancy Wis. White Meat Lb. 146.

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PORK SHLD. ROASTS Trimmed Lean Lean Lb. PORK SHLD. STEAK

LAMB CHOPS . . . . Per Lb. 20C

COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE Lb. SC BEEF POT ROASTS Young Meaty and Tender . . PORK LOIN ROASTS End . . . Lb. 10c

SLOED BAGON Mild Sweet Lb. 14C

BEEF RIB ROASTS Boneless and Rolled

BANANAS Albs. 19C

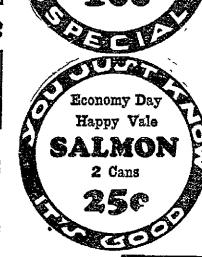
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Suggestion Made by Mike Mack as Supervisors Open Annual Session The suggestion that the county board take the \$115,000 in the courthouse trust fund from the bank and use it to pay county operating expenses next year, in an effort to re-

Mr. Mack, at the opening of the session, addressed the supervisors briefly, pointing out that urgent need for cutting taxes in an effort to protect the laboring man and farmer as well as the business man and industrialist. He pointed out that the county's tax budget year was cut to a point where it is scarcely possible to make any substantial reductions this year. He admitted that legal barriers might obstruct the plan of using the trust fund money, but he said that if there was any possibility that it could be done, such action might be advisable. He cautioned all committees and boards to be as econo-

mical as possible. Little business was transacted by

The board this morning decided

Black Creek on Jan. 21, 1932.

50 Write Exams

More than 50 men will write a aviation and other naval establishcivil service examination at Appleton senior high school at 7:30 tonight. The men are seeking ap-

pointment as patrolmen on the Appleton Police department. The applicant rating highest will be certified for appointment by the fire and police commission, which is conducting the examination. The commission will meet at the school at 7 o'clock to consider petitions

debogart recently dismissed from the department. At the same time as the patrolman candidates are writing their examinations, there will be an examination to choose a new desk sergeant. All patrolmen with three years service are eligible to write the examination. This vacancy is caused by the recent promotion of

Officer Herbert Kapp from sergeant to lieutenant.

Library Observes National Book Week With the juvenile department attractively decorated and a display

of 300 new children's books on ex-

hibit National Book week is being observed this week at Appleton

Public library. The new books will not be in circulation until next . In addition to all the toy animals, fish bowls, indoor gardens, covered wagons, birds and whatnot that decprate the children's room ordinarily there are a number of new things on display this week, notably a group of state maps, cut from wood

principal children's authors and books from each state imprinted ipon them. Parents are urged to visit the children's department during this!

and colored, with the names of the

Realty Transfers Edward D. Rohm to Orray Rohm

ward, Appleton. John Schuh to John Nieuwen-huis, parcel of land in town of Lydia Redlin, Appleton. Alvin W. Mueller to Russell L. Parties Settle Suit Walsh, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton. Albert Gressler to Alvin W. Muel-

er, lot in Fourth ward, Apple-

Attorney's Aid

Raymond P. Dohr, whose ap-

pointment to the assistant district

attorney's post was announced to-

day by F. F. Wheeler, district at-

torney-elect. Both Wheeler and

Dohr will take office next Janu-

Dohr Is Named to

F. F. Wheeler, District At-

torney-Elect, Announces

Appointment

F. F. Wheeler, who was elected district attorney election last week

this morning announced at the ses-

sion of the Outagamie-co board

that he will appoint Raymond P.

Dohr, Appleton, assistant district

attorney. Mr. Dohr and Mr. Whee-

ler have been occupying the same

offices in the Zuelke-bldg, since

September. Wheeler will take of

fice next January and Dohr's ap-

pointment will become effective at

that time. Both Mr. Wheeler and

Mr. Dohr were introduced to the

Mr. Dohr has been practicing law

in Appleton for the last seven

University of Notre Dame at South

Bend, Ind. Mr. Dohr has served

for several years as Outagamie-co

chairman of the Citizen's Mulitary

Training camp, and has had charge of the unit's activities here.

100 are Killed

Death List Expected to

Grow as Survey Is Com-

pleted in Disaster

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flooded as the downpour inundated

lowlying streets, especially on the

The main strength of the Japan-

The air carrier Hosho and the de-

stroyer Asagıri broke their anchor

chains and collided. Both were

Destroyer Grounded

blown ashore but was refloated lat-

er with only minor damage. The

cruiser Nisshin drifted into contact

with the unfinished aircraft carrier

Several launches and other small

craft at the naval base were

swamped and foundered, and the

Ryujo. The Ryujo was damaged.

destroyer. Ikazauchi

slightly damaged in the crash.

ed through all of last night.

In Jap Typhoon

Fear More Than

He is a graduate of the

county board this morning.

Assistant's Post

Tentative arrangements for his

gram. On the subjects to which you as the governor of this state.

"My kindest regards, "Franklin D. Roosevelt."

ing world economic conference.

from Warm Springs.

Commenting on an invitation

395 Memberships

trip to Milwaukee and who entered two automobiles in the motorcade that paraded through the The storm was declared the worst downtown district were Herbert H. August A. Arens, Erik L. Madisen. Armin B. Schuerle and Marshall C. Graff, a past post and state comaccompanied their husbands.

entertainment program and dan-

cipal court yesterday afternoon aftestimony started. The case was an appeal, taken by Lillge, from a justice court decision awarding the Wolter company damages of \$138. After Trial Starts Suit was started over a note given by Lillge as part payment for a A defendant's offer of settlement car, Lilige claimed the car was

# I wish to register for the First Annual Investment

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# Hoover Busy Over Foreign Debts Issue

Wants to Avoid Action Until After Conference With Roosevelt

On Board Presidential Special nroute to Washington-(P)-Presient Hoover today approached the Vhite House, prepared, in his own ecent words, to deal with the forign debt question but "loath to roceed with recommendations to he congress" until holding a now soured conference with President-

A telegram from the New York overnor, acceeding to the chief xecutive's request for a White ouse parley in which to seek a ontinuing policy on war debts, rmaments and world economic afairs, was received by Mr. Heover board his train last night.

The message left unsettled the me of the conference and stated although the president-elect was willing to discuss these questions, responsibility for their settleent must remain with the presi-Presidential aides told newspaper-

en Mr. Hoover had no immediate ublic comment to make upon the loosevelt message but described ım as pleased the New York govrnor had accepted his invitation. As his train headed through Misouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio ne president gave thought almost ntirely to foreign debt matters and ne program for dealing with them hopes to discuss with his sucessor. A majority of payments are ue one month from today unless here is a moratorium extension or efault is made. 5 Fail to Pay

Five European countries either

ave failed to pay or notified the inited States they will be unable o do so on Dec. 15, while Great ritain, France and Belgium have sked for suspensions and a review The president has expressed him-

elf as opposed to cancellation in ny form but has held that the year than last year. Smaller crops nited States should be receptive than those of last year are estimated proposals from debtors unable for potatoes, tobacco, beans, buckpay that would enlarge American

In his telegram to Roosevelt, seekig a conference, he said that if the equested negotiations are underken, they cannot be completed uring the present administration, nd pointed out that any action takmust be limited by the resoluon of congress.

so that if there is to be any nange in the attitude of congress t will be greatly affected by the ews of those members who recogze you as their leader and who ill properly desire your counsel ıd advice.

Spends Day at Desk In preparation for the parley, the

rief executive spent almost his enre day yesterday at an improvised in several years, being only about esk in the private car of his train three-fourths as large as that of it rolled across New Mexico,

Aides said that although he was

orking upon debt matters he had acreage brought about the decrease either received nor dispatched mmunications of importance reted to the problem since sending s telegram to Roosevelt. During yesterday he made several

ar platform appearances, but oke little, explaining to wayside owds his voice was still weak em many campaign speeches in e past month.

Last night at Pratt, Kas., where e warm weather experienced by voice came through the campaign e presidential party during the ly had changed to a temperature said.

In a Hurry, Mix

Saves \$2. No Cooking! So Easy!

Millions of housewives have found

at, by mixing their own cough medi-ic, they get a purer, more effective medy. They use a recipe which costs

out one-fourth as much as ready-ide medicine, but which really has no ual for breaking up obstinate coughs.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle, d add granulated sugar syrup to fill

the pint. The syrup is easily made

th 2 cups sugar and one cup water, rred a few moments until dissolved. cooking needed. It's no trouble at

, and makes the most effective medy that money could buy. Keeps

rfectly, and children love its taste. Its quick action in loosening the

degm, clearing the air passages, and othing away the inflammation, has used it to be used in more homes an any other cough remedy.

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Estimate of **81,585,000** 

Bushels 40 Per Cent

Greater Than in 1931

Madison -(P) - Wisconsin's corn

crop this year is now estimated at

larger than that of 1931 and the sec-

ond largest crop in the history of the state, Walter Ebling, statistician

for the U.S. and Wisconsin depart-

In his November crop report, Mr.

Ebling announced that the production of corn, oats, barley, rye, wheat,

flax, apples, cranberries\_and sugar

beets in Wisconsin is greater this

The apple crop is now estimated

at 1,914,000 bushels, nearly five per

cent more than the good crop har-

vested a year ago. Cranberries are

making a production of 75,000 bar-

rels, which is two-thirds larger crop

The potato crop, for years the leading cash crop in Wisconsin, is

nine per cent smaller than that of

last year. Lack of rain in central

Wisconsin during the latter part of

the growing season was the prin-

cipal reason for the decline, Mr.

Ebling said. The crop is now esti-

mated at 22,695,000 bushels compar-

ed with 24,924,000 bushels a year

The tobacco crop is the smallest

1931. The estimated production is

35,000,000 pounds as compared with

47.520,000 pounds last year. Reduced

in production. Buckwheat produc-

tion is estimated at 104,000 bushels,

which is a little more than five per

of 30 degrees, the chief executive

was introduced by Representative

Clifford Hope of Kansas, in a voice

that carried to the far edges of the

better than mine did," Mr. Hoover

"I am afraid the congressman's

cent under last year's crop.

railroad station crowd.

wheat and hay.

than last year.

ments of agriculture, reported to-

Ten Awards to be Made to **Builders of Stations** For Wild Game

By R. J. Meyer Convinced that we are facing a long, hard winter the state conser vation department is launching the most intensive winter feeding program for game birds in the history of the state. This program is to include each interested organization, no matter what its scope, and every interested individual, no matter what his or her business or profession. The goal is 20,000 winter feeding stations for upland game birds. This is an increase of 400 per cent from the 4,000 stations maintained

last year. The easiest way to work is to make a game of the work. The conservation department, therefore, is making a game of the tremendous job it has set itself and the winners will, as all winners should, get ane larger part of the glory, not only in better hunting next fall, but in receiving as prizes game birds for stocking purposes.

To stimulate interest and encour-These prizes consist of game birds to be given the winners for release in their own territory.

which, at present, represent a mar- campaign now being launched is

ket value of \$4 each; second prize, into 150 Mutant pheasants; and third ply. prize, 100 Mutant pheasants.

Others are as follows: fourth | prize, 75 Mutant pheasants; fifth, 60 Mongolian pheasants or 75 Mallard Feeding Program ducks; sixth, 50 Mongolian pneasants or 60 Mallard ducks; seventh. 40 Mongolian pheasants or 50 Mallard ducks; eighth, 50 Ring-neck pheasants; ninth, 50 Ring-neck pheasants; and tenth, 50 Ring-neck pheasants.

Winners of prizes in the southern counties of the state will be permitted to choose Bobwhite quail or Hungarian partridge if they prefer.

Birds Plentiful Because the sportsmen have re cently enjoyed one of the finest upland game bird seasons in Wisconsin, it is believed that they will be seeking to insure future years of similar sport. Ruffed grouse, prairie chickens, sharp-tailed grouse, ringneck pheasants, Hungarian partrioge and quali are, on a general average, more plentiful now, notwithstanding the recent open season, than they have been for many years. Protection, cycle, stocking, refuges, winter feeding—all have played their part towards this result. The most important factor, however, has been the past two mild winters and, above all, abun-dant and available food. No one likes to see a starving

With subzero temperatures and the howling blizzards of a normal Wisconsin winter, hundreds of thousands of our game birds will age participation the department is suffer. Without feed tens of thouoffering ten prizes, ranging in value from \$1,000 for first to \$100 for all of our native species and all of eighth, ninth and tenth prizes our introduced species of game birds have the stamina to come through if they can be well fed. Cold weather does not trouble them First prize-250 Mutant or black if they have sufficient food. But if pheasants, of the kind with which they are half-starved they freeze to the Outagamie Fist and Game Pro- death in comparatively mild weathtective association has already plan- er. The principal factor, as in 1930 81,585,000 bushels, or 40 per cent ned to experiment next year and and 1931, is available food and the

# How Old?



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Have a sound stomach, active liver and strong bowel muscles that expel every bit of waste and poison every day! Just keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin on hand; take a stimulating spoonful every now and then. See if you don't feel new vicer in every livery don't feel new vigor in every way. Syrup pepsin isn't expensive.

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intended to guarantee the food sup-

The Outagamie Fish and Game Protective association has already sent in its entry blank and will hold a meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Actual Business College to organize its forces. Last winter country sportsmen maintained 24 hopper feeding sta-

tions in different parts of the hunting area. Many of the hoppers were built by local boy scouts in the industrial arts departments of the junior high schools. The boys also turned out under the direction of members of the association and built a number of the necessary brush shelters for the hoppers so that they would not be covered by drifting snow, but would be always easily accessible to the game birds Some of these stations were regularly visited by scores of prairie chicken and pheasants; one by a dozen quail and one by four partriage. This latter is considered very unusual, as the partridge is not a ground feeding bird, but it is believed that these particular individuals were tempted by the weed seed with which that hopper was

Purchase Grain

In preparation for this year's winter feeding program 1,000 pounds of buckwheat were purchased last spring and parcelled out to inter-

Legion Executive

Johnston post of the American le- cial worker and the post's Amergion will meet at 7:15 Tuesday night | Icanization program. at the Y. M. C. A. to plan for the next general meeting of the post in

There also will be a report on the charity football game between Kaukauna and Appleton high schools,

ested farmers for planting in small for the same purpose.

territory as can be financed and the United States

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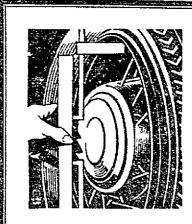
the legion posts in the two cities sponsoring the event and taking the Committee to Meet proceeds for charity. Other business The executive committee of Oney an expression on the need for a so-

# Army Reservists to

Appleton and Outagamie-co reserve army officers will hold a group school and a neeting of the reserve association chapter Wednesplots to be left standing for the day evening at the federal building. birds. Many farmers have also left The group school will start at 7 corn shocks standing in the fields o'clock and will complete its work by 8 o'clock. The chapter meeting At the meeting to be held at the then will be called and regular Actual Business college Thursday business transacted. The entertainevening plans will be laid to have ment program will feature a talk on each chapter of the association un- Japan's attitude in the far east and dertake the construction and care of how her action has been patterned as many feeding stations in its own after that of European nations and

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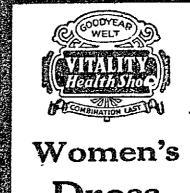
Ladies' Pumps and Straps group consists of sating, vel-

vets, black, brown and green marcella cloth one straps; another group of black, brown and blue pumps with high heels, styles that any woman in this city would be proud to own; also a group of medium heel brown calf oxfords, one of the leading styles of this season. All offered at one money-



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sufficiently of political oratory to permit clear thinking about other matters, it is time to give attention to the pressing need for emergency relief among our own people. The annual campaign opening today deserves not only the sympathetic cooperation but the financial support of every person who has an income, even if that income has been materially reduced from better days. We must not forget that the purpose of this campaign is to help those who have no income at all.

at any time, and particularly difficult in times like these. The temptation is to difficulties and to forget that however unfortunate we are, there are even in this little city many people much worse off.

litical pleas, but we must not forget that there would be no politics if it were not for the warm hearts and generous hands that hold our society together. Government, it is true, has stepped into this emergency to help where it can, but government is restricted to relatively narrow limits. Outside these limits there still is the demand which the government cannot meet. It is to fill this need that Appleton Relief and Welfare Council is appealing to the good men and women of our city this week. It is appealing to the individual to make good on his responsibility as a citizen.

Appleton has never failed in an emergency and it will not fail this time. We will face our problem squarely and courageously. The need for emergency relief is very great. All of us recognize that. We need no sensational appeal to open our eyes or touch our hearts. We see our duty and we mean to perform it.

So we as good citizens, as real Appletonians and real Americans, we tighten our belts and carry on. Whatever may be the manner of approach in this campaign, whether it be from a solicitor or in the form of a card delivered by our employer, we will give to the very utmost of our ability and with a prayer of thanksgiving in our heart that we are among those able to give, and not in the army of those who must be helped.

#### NEW ASHFORD'S GLORY

Once every four years fame stops for a fleeting visit in the little village of New Ashford, Massachusetts. For five successive presidential years New Ashford has held the distinction of being the first community in the country to report its presidential vote.

Not a large village-75 as reported in the 1930 census her greatest civic ambition is to vote and count early in a presidential election, to be the first community to confound the straw ballots but recently holding sway.

Having acquired its reputation in 1916 ord when one enthusiast, scorning all offers of a lift, insisted on walking the two miles between his home and the voting place bearing along the country road a Roosevelt banner on which was painted

the glory that is New Ashford's still shines afar.

The townsfolk cast 24 ballots for Mr. Hoover, 6 for Mr. Roosevelt and one ballot was blank. One citizen is thought to have voted while still asleep.

Whenever maps are made by Democrats the town of Union, Door county, will don or New York.

For Union, though casting the sizable vote of 241, didn't contain a single voter whose pencil even hesitated above the

Republican column. True, one beknighted citizen, tempted

perhaps, or let us hope, because the Socialist candidate was a former clergyman. But the other 240—what a solid phalanx of alert, vibrant, protesting Democrats! The historian must forgive Union that

for Mr. Hoover. That, at least, will be the Union doctrine. Most of us have known for long that Union touched upon expansive waters

one Socialist vote. It is easier to pardon

a slip of that kind than to justify a vote

whose cool breezes make men more reserved, slower to act, and soberer withal.

And today Union is obscure to no one. Its name will live in fame's proud temple and in the bright lexicon of democracy its star will outshine anything from South Carolina or Alabama.

The proud southerner, glorying in the record of his particular community that may have gone from 5 to 50-to-1 for the Democratic ticket must now be brushed aside, for Union would scorn such a feeble and timid record. For Roosevelt-240, for Hoover 0! That is the true record. The one vote cast for Thomas was just a mayerick from Marinette across the bay.

When Union speaks there will never be any reason for misunderstanding hermeaning-a fine place too for President Roosevelt to summer.

#### THE DEBTS

While there was of course no agreement in that regard both political parties abandoned during the campaign any extensive consideration of the important subject of international financial obligations, although both candidates had expressed themselves as opposed to cancellation and yet willing to enter into any conference with our debtors in the effort to evolve some satisfactory plan that might actually work in practice.

President Hoover's invitation to Governor Roosevelt to immediately participate in the pending requests of European nations for a modification of the debtagreements, both because the questions involved will extend into the next presidential term and because all political parties will have in mind but one primary ultimate goal-what is best for America under the circumstances, was a wise as well as friendly invitation. In our relations with the rest of the world we should have no partisan differences.

Ordinarily these debts must be paid in one of three ways, with gold, goods or services. There is not enough gold in the world to pay them. Goods are a drug on the market. Services we need not.

Senator Borah suggested a plan for scaling down the debt in proportion as war armaments are scaled down. If the rest of the world will quit spending so many billions in preparation for war we need not spend so many billions. And although the rest of the world would gain in this respect as much as America and should be as willing for that reason to reduce armaments as we are, the plan is not without merit in its trading features.

Governor Smith advanced a plan to swap debt payments for foreign trade, and during the course of the campaign President Hoover added finishing touches to this plan by providing conditions tending to minimize or prevent harmful effects, that might otherwise result, from visiting themselves upon American commerce. Here too is a proposal containing meritorious features.

The Hoover-Roosevelt conference upon this subject, if it is fortunate enough to result in a conclusion agreeable to both Republican and Democratic parties will still contain a further advantage of no mean consequences—the advantage of keeping our foreign relations out of the hurly-burly scramble of our political forum and into the better prepared hands of the diplomatic department vested with such authority under our constitution. We may have had presidents and ambassadors who have made errors in dealings with foreign nations but they have been few and far between.

#### Opinions Of Others

#### MUST THEY FIGHT?

According to figures made known today in Bogota, more than seven million pesos (normally \$5,790,000 in American money), have been subscribed for the purchase of war-bonds, in view of the very critical situation at Leticia t now appears that the commissions ratifying the Salomon-Lozano treaty were much too optimistic when they believed that this document would procure lasting peace between Peru and

It is now claimed, for instance, in the Peruvian paper, El Comercia, published in Lima, hat Leticia, though situated on the fringes of Colombian territory, is in reality a Peruvian town, and inhabited almost exclusively by persons of that nationality.
"The present disquiet," declares El Comercio.

"is traceable entirely to the error of forcing natives of Peru to live under a foreign government, and without first obtaining their willingness to do so, in territory that rightfully pertains to their own country.

That, in brief, is the answer to our hospitalty! Peruvians live in security and peace in our land, and repay our kindness by fomenting troubles for our government of such a nature that loyal Colombians are perforce obliged to emigrate from their own birthplaces Fearing attack, a number of our compatriots have left Leticia, and sought a refuge in Brazil.

It is to forestall this Peruvian invasion and usurpation that our departments (states), municipalities, and banking, commercial and industrial enterprises are subscribing so liberally to the war-loan for the national defense. The Banco de la Republica, the Banco de Bogots, Banco de Colombia, and many other financial institutions, including the Banco Central Hipotecario and the Caia de Credito Agrario e Industrial, are offering every facility to private citizens who also wish to prove their patriotism by buying these bonds.

The loyalty of our people is being amply testified.—Diario Del Commercio (Barranquilla, Columbia.)

Tennessee collected a total of more than by the Evil One, voted for Mr. Thomas, sss,000 in one mo \$33,000 in one month from its toll bridges this



FERE it is the middle of November already just a month and a half left for 1932 hooray . . . if time weren't so preclous, it would be swell to see 1934 come rolling around instead of 1933 . . . but a year of life no matter what kind of a licking you take is a year of life and you might as well get the most out of it that you can . . . anyhoo, the football season is nearing its end . . . to the relief of the people who don't care what happens on the gridirons of the country and to the disappointment of the football nuts

It has been noised about generally that Mickey McGuire did not actually score that touchdown at Madison on Saturday, which doesn't make any difference because the officials awarded the six points anyway. As a matter of fact, Mickey was downed about a foot from the goal line, underneath a pack of Minnesota tacklers. While in that uncomfortable position, he noticed the lack of distance and coyly smuggled the ball a foot ahead. When the officials unpiled the pack, there was the ball-over. What are the odds? There was still time for another play or so and the Badgers were too inspired and Minnesota too dazed to have kept the touchdown from being scored on the next play. .

It used to be that eigarette manufacturers never dared to inject femininity and sex appeal into their advertisements. Now, it'd be a surprise to see a cigarette ad without a beautiful

Remember back when the papers were full of cartoons showing ol' John Barleycorn being laid to rest, cartoons with ol' John B. all buried, with a tombstone erected over his head, with 1918 inscribed on it?

all caught up at that. He was just taking a nap. But bringing him out of the grave is a job for the cartoonists to solve—without being sacri-

It begins to look as though of John B. wasn't

Now come demands on your conscience and renerosity to help the Red Cross along and to give to the Appleton Relief and Welfare Council (or to your own relief council if you don't live in Appleton) for the greater needs which this winter will bring.

Even if you haven't a grain of sympathy in your make-up, even if you're more broke than ever (and whothahell isn't) there's one other factor to take into consideration: Most amateur burglars, most rioters and

most communists are made up of hungry men, poorly clothed, tired and cold. Convention doesn't mean a thing to a starving man. Hungry women or children-well, perhaps they can't do as much damage as a hungry man,

To Neenah and Menasha high schools, congratulations for putting up a snappy game last

#### Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

THE POSSIBLE ANSWER

Oh, we sit around our tables and we talk of this and that. And life goes on forever in its even, solemn way.

For in spite of our inventions and the wisdom of our chat. There's none of us can ever keep the tears of

grief away. "The cities are too crowded," says a grey-beard

sage we love, But men are fond of cities and you'll never change that whim,

Phough poets sing of pastures green and opal skies above, The youngster in the country hears the city calling him.

"The need is for employment," cries another. We agree, But who can give employment till the people start to buy?

Of such a vicious circle who the end can Well, not a man impractical and soft of heart

For not by laws or promises will courage come And not by stocks which rise or fall will

happiness return, For the anguish of the city is the country dweller's pain, And all men go to business for the money they can earn.

Then what may make us happy? Just the will to do with less, To face life as we find it without whimper-

ing or dismay. To quit the money standard as our symbol of success

And somehow get to living in a friendlier sort of way. (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

## Looking Backward

Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1907 The marriage of George A. Sauter, son of Charles Sauter, Appleton, to Miss Rose Planer, Menasha, took place at 5:30 that morning at St. Mary church, Menasha.

The freshmen and sophomore girls of Lawrence university entertained the boys of their respective classes at receptions held at Ormsby hall and the new library. Miss Effie Weimar, Lawrence-st, was hostess

at a party the previous evening at which 12 guests were present. Mrs. M. Weiss returned the previous evening to her home from a week's visit at Omro as

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allen. William and Carl Storch left that morning for Seattle, Wash., where they were to secure employment during the winter. A. E. Heideman returned the previous eve-

ning from a ten days' trip through Texas and other southern states. Robert Hein was spending a few weeks with nis parents at Seymour. Mrs. R. W. Pringle and Miss Carrie Morgan.

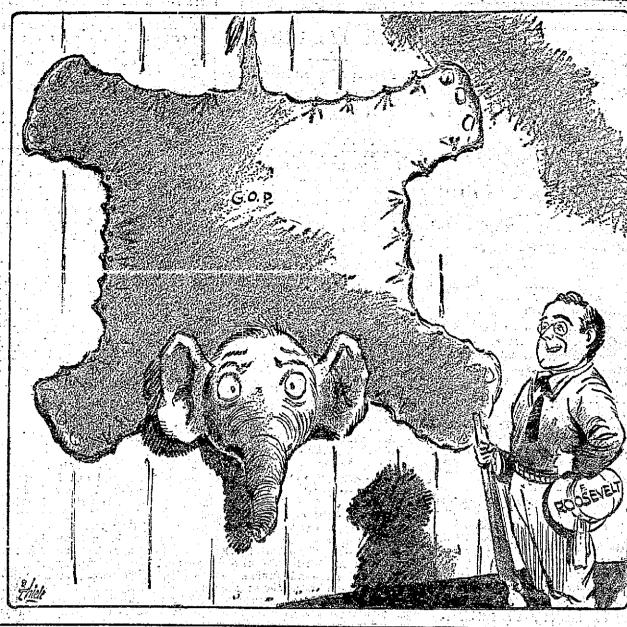
the home of the former that afternoon. There are 3,825 miles of waterways and canals constructed in the British Isles at a total cost of about \$500,000,000.

entertained a number of friends at cards at

Of the world's 3,000,000 lepers, 12,000 are in the Philippine Islands.

A total tobacco crop about 30 per cent smaller than 1931 is forecast for Kentucky in 1932, insufficient air is supplied to the day battles.

# ANOTHER BIG GAME HUNTER IN THE WHITE HOUSE



# Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

ARTIFICIAL FEVER AS A REMEDY

Nine out of ten laymen, even those who purport to be educated, think the high fever of lobar pneumonia ("lung fever") is an unfavorable feature of the illness, and the crisis a perilous event. The physician knows that the fever, within ordinary limitations, is beneficent to the patient, and hails the crisis as a happy ending of a brave battle. Likewise with sore throat. When child gets acute sore throat with

high fever, we may feel reasonably assured of the outcome of the illness, but if the child with the sore throat has only a little fever, then there is reason for alarm. Certain drugs produce, as one of

their physiological actions, lowering of the body temperature, whether the temperature be normal, below normal or aboye normal. Old time physicians, having only crude conceptions of pathology (nature of disease) and therapeutics (science of treatment) sometimes adminisperature in cases of ever, and in every instance decreasing the patient's chance to win his battle.

Not invariably but as a general rule we must regard fever as a natural method of cure. In explanation suffice to mention that the increased heat within the body makes a less favorable environment for the multiplication of disease germs, and at the same time increases the rate of those chemical or metabolic processes concerned in the development of immunity. If this is too technical for you, just skip it. Instead let me assure you that fever is a good thing for what ails you.

Physicians had long noticed that in certain prolonged chronic illnesses, if the patients happened to suffer some intercurrent acute illness with high fever, a remarkable remission or improvement in the chronic illness followed. Thus in numerous instances patients in an advanced state of physical and mental infirmity from paresis (general paralysis) have recovered sufficiently to resume domestic or business activities following an slow and Duncy shouted, "Come acute attack of malaria.

Notwithstanding the vehement assertions of the various fad healing cults that all disease is due to a displaced bone, a pinched nerve, a shout, "My goodness, what has hapmental error or some vague failure pened and why are the chickens of the body to "throw off" some here? equally vague "toxic poison," as the ignoramus calls it, malaria is caused far away from here, but here they by inoculation of the blood with ere. the germ or plasmodium, as it is them, he'll be very mad, I fear." scientifically known. No matter whether the agency of inoculation is a mosquito or a hypodermic needle. The bite of an infected sped, the chicken coop came open Anopheles mosquito or a wee in and the chickens flew away. jection of a bit of blood from a person who has acute malaria, will with grain. You see, my hunch was produce the disease in a healthy not in vain. When they are in person. Likewise it will produce the disease in a sick person. The inoc- day." ulation of paresis and locomotor ataxia patients with malaria has son! I'm thankful for what you been practiced in a great many cas- have done. At least my fowls are es in recent years, and where the safe and sound. They might have chronic disease process is still pro- all gone free." gressive, that is, the germs or virus still active, this malaria inoculation glad and very shortly told the lad often brings about a vast change that he could look around the barn for the better. Of course it is futile to see what he could see. to expect any great improvement if the original syphilis has practically burned itself out and left only broken down or degenerated organs and spent. All of a sudden he ran out issues.

In another talk other means producing therapeutic fever will be high up in the barn. Now watch described. The little lesson in hy- me! I am going to fix a wooden giene today is this: A tolerable horse on which we all can ride."

amount of fever is good for your

The wooden horse stood very

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Whence The Claret When a person receives a blow

on the nose and bleeds from what blood vessel does the bleeding come? (E. S.) Answer From an artery or vein

on the septum or tartilage that partitions the nasal cavity. Gasoline Lamps Do gasoline lamps used for illu-

mination in a house give off carbon monoxide gas just as an automonormal, after all. Four persons bile does? (Mrs. E. F. A.) Answer- Any fuel, that burns were killed and an unknown nummay give off carbon monoxide if ber wounded in the Cuban election

flame so that combustion is incomplete. Of course a lamp could give off only a small fraction of the quantity an engine gives off. Mercury Poisoning

I am a sufferer from mercury

poisoning. If I allow the wind to and most everything about it. Senablow on me in the vicinity of the poison I am almost sure to get it. Can you tell me how to acquire immunity? (W. C.) Answer-I do not know. As you

do not explain, I surmise you work with mercury. Arrange the ventilation or install exhaust fans to cary the fumes away.

Your Own Physician Knows I am 42, have had tuberculosis three years, the first six months of which I spent in a sanatorium. Would sunbaths be good for me, and if so, how often and how long . . (W. O. W.)

Answer-Surely a patient who has the the advantage of six months tered these drugs to lower the tem- education in a tuberculosis sanatorium would not be so foolhardy as to attempt to get along without medical advice. Only your own years. physician can decide whether sunoaths would be beneficial (Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

> etters pertaining to health Writinquiries of general interest will be enswered by mail if written in ink

and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed Requests for diag nosis or treatment of mdividual cases cannot be considered Address Dr William Brady, in care of this The Tinymites

# By Hai Cochran

Mouse, walked right up to is considered a rather difficult peron spilling grain which made the chickens trail along.

However, some of them were let's go! If we don't hurry up I'li very likely get in wrong." The other Tinies then ran out

and Duncy heard one of them "You were supposed to take them

When Mister Farmer sees "I couldn't help it." Duncy said.

"As through the air our fine horse

"I brought them all back here their coop I'll figure it's my lucky

A voice then cried, "Don't worry, It was the farmer. He seemed

Into the barn wee Duncy went and there about an hour was

and to the others cried: "I found a deer head hanging

The wooden horse stood very near. As Duncy reached it he said, "Here is what we'll put the deer head on. Please help me fix it tight."

Some ropes and nais were put to use, just so the hear would not come loose. "It won't be very long," said one, "until this thing's fixed right." (Copyright 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

(Copy takes a wild ride in the next story.) Conditions must be returning to

## In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

ago that Wallace White of Maine would lose no time in getting started when he moved over to the senate from the house.

tor Gould, who was a railroad man before entering polotics, was glad when his term came to an end told his colleagues so before depart-

They filibustered too much to suit him and wasted too much time, he said.

still busy learning his job. more than 30 years "on the hill evidently have taught him the wisdom of being sure of himself be-

ator Frye of Maine. It was this association with Frve. whose legislative hobby was maritime affairs, that is responsible for White being today one of the real experts in congress on shipping leg. other cheek? islation. However, he has so school ed himself on the subject of radio that in that field he is a recognized expert. The radio act passed by congress in 1927 bears his name as a co-author.

the chicken house. He kept son to know intimately. He is naturally reticent and modest.

> terested in shipping legislation he has paid particular attention to safety of life at sea. He headed the American delegation of prominent shipping men which attended the international safety congress held in London several years ago where preliminary steps were taken to formulate a maritime safety code. Since he represents one of the chief maritime states he never is at a loss for opportunities to pursue his hobby in all its phases.

we cold sufferers commence to wish some brilliant scientist would discover the influenza germ - and

# A Bystander

Washington - Predictions were

nade rather freely some two years

He succeeded a man who was plainly disgusted with the senate

But so far White has elected to

play a silent role in the senate. He's Fourteen years in the house and fore striking out.

Expert on Shipping Laws He knew a great deal more about man wanted to know. the senate perhaps when he first took his seat than some of his col leagues who had been sitting for

He began his political career on that side of the capital when just a young man. After graduating from Bowdoin College in 1899, he Dr Brady will answer all signed came to Washington to take the job as assistant clerk to the committee er's names are never printed Only on commerce. Later he served as private secretary to the potent Sen-

A Worker

He seems to do nothing much but work. If he does anything else for recreation no one professes to know anything about it. During the years he has been in-

Along about this time of the year

#### mai some of the nargened women shoppers would take their stand at the doors of other cars before the signal even indicated they were nearing the ground floor. So he fell in behind a cluster of

impatient waiters, only to soften at

Tuesday, and squared himself in front of the door. He would be first. But he was alone there only an instant. Two obese ladies with arms full of bundles crowded so close upon him as to shove without

igainst the door and, not realizing perhaps, how grim his visage had become, he glanced over his shoul-

One of the heavy sisters gasped at him and clucked to her compan-

Prosperity Pumpkins The more optimistic words of a few novelty shop keepers I encountered before Hallowe'en indicate that the trade in jack-o'-lanterns, orange crepe paper and witch and skeleton cut-outs was up this year, if that means anything to an

They sold more party decorations for this Hallowe'en than the last

One pointed with his cane to a new hotel which bears the name of

"Yes, but anything over 10 years in America is old. It must give way. A few minutes later, in front of the public library on Fifth avenue. I saw something which—it is not

turning east into Forty-first. "What're yer doin in this street

Persons You Know

Dorothy Rice Sims, the bridge expert studied sculpture in Paris and still "sculps."

island of Corsica, whence came a

In his later campaign speeches Hoover was termed the "fighting Quaker." Now, let's see-weren't those old Quakers supposed to take

The Democrats spent more than \$827,000 during the current campaign; Republicans spent \$1,555,000. The question now it: was it worth

Germany's high court decided that President von Hindenburg had the right to appoint. Chancellor von Papen to the dictatorship of Prussia. Nothing like making sure.

You'd think the old thing would know better. "Steel Dividend Taken to Show

weathermen picked a winner. Governor Pinchot says we think too much of our bankrolls. Well,

The Boy Scout leader who offers the practice of whistling as a cure for the habit of pipe-smoking should be asked also to prescribe

The counterfeiters who are said to be trying to dispose of an issue

# Get inside these Thanksgiving Clothes before you get outside

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Natt Schmidt & Son

In New York BY WILLIAM GAINES New York-One of the most dan-

gerous places in town for a mere man is a huge Herald Square department store, jammed every open minute with bargain-hungry wo-A friend of mine (a halfback in college football and still a man of considerable stamina) was com-

Seen And Heard

manded by his wife to shop for an article on the eighth floor of the emporium on a recent Saturday afternoon. Not knowing his way around the store he got into the crush at the northeast elevators—the worst possible spot for the poor There are half a dozen or so ele-

vators at this point, and he noticed

the last second and let women push ahead of him and fill the car. Finally, in desperation, he stomped to the elevator on the end of the row, which for all he knew might not come down until the following

Relentlessly he braced himself

"Just like the dog in the man-

anxious public.

one-sold em cheaper, but the little profit columns totaled more. Just overheard a bit of the conversation of two Spanish-looking gentlemen sauntering along Park

a famous old landmark, wiped out in a building spree. Evidently the other had mellow memories of the gone but not forgotten institution. for his companion was telling him:

improbable may never happen on Fifth avenue again. Two horse-drawn vehicles crashed, as one was

wid horses, anyway?" the police-

Irene Bordoni was born on the

# Barbs

fellow named Napoleon.

it on the chin and then turn the

Prof. Einstein now says the earth is 10,000 million years old.

Clearing Skies," says a headline. It's about time those financial

there's no harm in reminiscing once in a while.

a cure for whistling. of \$20 bills must be super-optimists.

the Thanksgiving Turkey Certainly you'll enjoy the thrill of a complete new wardrobe and certainly you can afford it.

You have never seen as much clothing for so little money and years may come and go before you ever

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The welkin has been ringing with po-

the village has now become a slave to it, as does fame so often become a heavy burden. The polls are open from 5:45 to 9:45 a. m. and for days previous to voting time the electorate is checked and double checked to see that all are prepared to exercise their right of franchise and do not lie abed when presidential morning dawns. Breakfast is served at the polls but this year unexpected complications arose which threatened the rec-

However, all voted and the result was officially announced at 6:28 a. m., two minutes later than the 1928 record, but

# UNION, DOOR COUNTY

be symbolized by a star more conspicuous than that reserved for the cities of Lon-

# U.S. Harmony On Debt Issue Is Necessity

World Economic Crisis Forces Roosevelt to **Enter Discussions** 

Washington - Conferences between President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt on the debt question and all other problems facing the interim government that America has at Washington until the new administration comes in are not a sudden or unexpected de-

For several weeks prior to the election, the certainty of the Roosevelt victory gave rise to discussion among Roosevelt advisers as to what policy the president-elect should pursue toward the Hoover administration. If the presidentelect conferred with the president, would it not place upon the new chief executive the responsibility for all important acts of the preceding four months? Should the president-elect assume the role of party leader in reference especially to the house of representatives which is controlled at present by the Democrats and will continue to be so controlled in the next Con-

omic crisis, Mr. Roosevelt would simply say he did not wish to interfere with the completion of Hoover policies and that he did not care to offer any advice. But the problems of the hour are not so

Not only must the debt question be tackled in some way immediately but the same applies to other vital problems which if started on a tack that the Roosevelt administration disapproves can only result in embarrassment if another-tack is then begun by the new administra-

waiting for a debt settlement or negotiation and they believe serious injury to the psychology of recovery will develop if the debt question is postponed until after March 4. Furthermore if Mr. Roosevelt were to adopt that course he would have to call congress into extra session to ratify any agreement reached and this would mean postpone-ment of a final settlement until next spring which is something the allied powers are most anxious to

With congress in session next month and controlled by the Democrats, the foreign governments feel that now is the time for some steps to be taken. Mr. Hoover is not recommending any course of action to Mr. Roosevelt, merely reviewing what has happened and asking licly known that the policy is a and iron operators.

possesses, especially the details of Premier Laval and Mr. Hoover, but after these have been rurnished it is not likely that there will be any delay on the part of the president-elect in formulating a course.

Australia Considers Cutting Juries to 9

Melbourne (2) Jury panels, instead of consisting of "twelve good men and true" may be reduced to 9

The minister for justice says such reduction would result in a saving to government at a time when every economy must be practiced. "Nine men would be as just as twelve," he declares. "There is no mystery about the figure twelve."

# Test Properties of Wisconsin Granite

duets Thorough Analysis of Stones

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

the physical properties and weathering characteristics of Wisconsin granite is being conducted by the Bureau of Standards, acting director Lyman J. Briggs of that department announces in his annual report made public today.

The investigation of the commercial granites of the nation was ber and Supply company, Ham-started during the fiscal year 1932, mond-Olson Lumber company, which ended June 30, 1932. Fifty Beckwith Lumber company, Lamsamples were collected from Wis- pert Yards company, Andersen consin, Maine, Minnesota, Ver- Yards company, Glen Flora Lummont, New Hampshire, Massachu- ber and Supply company, and Holsetts, Connecticut, North and South brook Lumber company. Carolina, Georgia, and Texas.

technical bureau and its staff of dis-Wisconsin include:

the Bureau of Fisheries of the measurement of mesh size of gill netting used in Great Lakes in an effort to develop standard measuring equipment and standard methods of use acceptable to various jurisdictions involved.

Kraft paper from wheat, oat and Lumber company, Beckwith Lumrye straws.

University of Alabama in attempt pany. to eliminate obnoxious odors from kraft-paper manufacturing pro-

During the past fiscal year, the Bureau held informal conferences with State officers of Wisconsin to further cooperation.

#### Yes, Scott Turner Has Been Around

El Paso, Tex.—Scott Turner, 52-year-old director of the U. S.

Bureau of Mines has been around and seen things. It was revealed at a recent meeting here that Turner once spent 5 years ruling an icy kingdom near

the North Pole, governing 600 square miles of waste land rich in the 'president-elect's desire. It is coal deposits. At the time it was presumed that Mr. Hoover will fol- no man's land, and Turner made his low almost any course dictated by own laws and acquired private title Mr. Roosevelt since it will be pub to the territory for American coa

the Lusitania disaster. He was on the

dential data as President Hoover ginning July 1, 1933 and running to July 1, 1934. This means that the the intimate conversations between congress which meets in the four months prior to Mr. Roosevelt's inauguration will shape the fiscal policy of the government for 16 third of the four year term of Mr. Roosevelt. The budget cannot be balanced for the first third of Mr. Roosevelt's term according to his ideas unless he furnishes concrete recommendations on budget cutting which convenes next month are not at the December session of con-

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26 Bed laths.

27 Tools for holding work.

28 Adventitious

sounds: 29 To combine.

# Orders Firms to **Quit Violations**

State Department Charges Lumber Companies With Infractions

unfair trade practices act has just criticisms of their operation have posing penalties for police mistreatlumber yards in and around Rice ticular industries has resulted from Bureau of Standards Con- following investigations which were in periods of depression, but also information to reporters. begun last summer.

Complaints against the O. and N. Lumber company were dismissed for lack of evidence, and complaints charging control and di- had established what amounted to vision of territory against the Ham-Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) mond-Olson Lumber company,
Washington — An ivestigation of Clover Belt Lumber and Supply company, Holbrook Lumber company, and the Glen Flora Lumber and Supply company were dismissed for want of evidence. The order against any further at

tempts or agreements to fix prices named the Bertram-Wright Lumber company, the Clover Belt Lum-

With the exception of the Ham-Other projects of this highly mond-Olson company all of the eight concerns were also ordered tinguished scientists of interest to to cease and desist from combining or agreeing among themselves or Cooperative investigation with in any other way to hinder or prevent or eliminate competition in building materials.

An order against attempting to obtain a division of territory and business or from agreeing not to compete against each other was is-Investigation of manufacture of sued against the Bertram-Wright ye straws.

Cooperative investigation with ber company, Anderson-Yards company and Jake Lampert Yards com-

#### Favor Free Tests

In issuing the order the commission declared that the public interest is best promoted by allowing free experimentation by business men in running their affairs. The test of their efficiency is the patronage of consumers who must be allowed freedom to patronize whom they wish.

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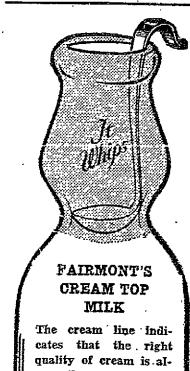
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clared further," is opposed to un-reasonable restraints of trade. Third Degree Stirs Some restraint of trade is reasonable and necessary because in reality it promotes fair competition more than it restrains."

ed out that the market must be a Japanese who had served one open to sellers, the sellers must be year of a life term for murder. free to fix their own prices, and The court held that an alleged there must be no restriction of confession upon which he was con-

It was also pointed out that while Madison An order to cease and been adopted by the people of Wis- methods and a bill was introduced desist from further violations of the consin and the United States, many in the Philippines legislature impeen issued against a number of been made. Over-crowding of par- ment of prisoners. Lake and Ladysmith by the depart- it and destructive competition is swered newspaper attacks by forment of agriculture and markets frequently in evidence, particularly bidding the department to give any in many industries even in times of relative prosperity.

The commission referred to al-

legations that some manufacturers a boycott of independent dealers or those who were willing to do wards, former attorney of Washbusiness on a small margin. The ington, D. C., have reached his fambusiness on a small margin. The opinion states that while the retailers' association undoubtedly holds a tremendous power to coerce manu- tain a finding that such power has facturers and wholesalers to do its been used.

# Manila Authorities

lice third degree methods arose Of Trading Act In order to secure genuine free here when the insular supreme competition, the commission point court released Guendo Nishishima,

victed, was obtained by duress. It was also pointed out that while Mayor Tomas Earnshaw ordered these principles of competition had an official investigation of police

Thomas Piatt, chief of police, an-

#### Letters Written in 1904 Just Delivered

Palo Alto, Cal.—(P)—Letters written 28 years ago to W. Walton Ed-

bidding, evidence is lacking to sus-

Manila-(3)-Resentment over po- viously delivered to his old office building were found unopened

# Catarrhal Deafness And Head Noises.

If you have catarrhal deafness, or head noises, causes by catarrh, or if phiegm drops in your throat, secure proper treatment at once. Sprays, salves and inhalers may bring you a temporary relief, but permanent results can only come from a constitutional treatment that will expel the catarrhal poison from your system. Get from Schlintz Bros. Co. or

your druggist 1 oz of Parmint (Double Strength). Take this home and add ‡ pint hot water and a little sugar. Take a tablespoonful four times a day: clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy, mucous stop dropping. All sufferers from catarrhal deafness or head noises need the simple,

pleasant. inexpensive **Parmint** 

ily near here, five years after his when it was razed two years ago dress, the post office succeeded in death, but it was not the fault of and by forwarding them from for- locating his family at Los Alfos the postal service. The letters pre- warding address to forwarding ad- Cal.

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readily brushed aside.
Problems Must be Met

The nations of the world are

May, Study Data

Mr. Roosevelt will be brought into the governmental situation on a numbér of questions before March be passed at the session of congress only to suppy deficiencies for the gress. four months from March 4 to July

Turner is one of the survivors of

It is quite conveivable that Mr. way to sell the northern mining in-Rossevelt will want more time to

months after March 4 or about a

# The Last Word Is End

5 Set of opinions professed. 14 To rage or talk 15 To presage. 16 Dyeing appara

17 Inspires rever-18 Snell for a fishing line. 19 Midday, 20 Crown of the 40 Invasions. 42 Aspects of an

24 Valuable prop-43 Back. 27 City in Mexico. 44 Feather scarfs. 31 Long narrow 45 Contained. valley on the 48 Lines as a 32 Coal digger 33 Some

34 Verbal. 35 Acted as a model. 36 A glimmer 37 Encountered

39 Island of

50 Congressman's

clerk. 54 Hodgepodge. 56 Opposite of

-57 One row

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30 Ferments. 32 St. Joseph's Oratory, widely known for its supposed cures, 35 Kings resi-1 Coin. dences. 36 Clutched at. 3 Night before. 38 Long pigtail. 4 To spell again, 39 Tea.

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# Parade of - Fashions At Church

parade of fashions from the Colonial period to the present time will be presented by Circle No. 10 of the Congregational church, Mrs. W. A. Witte and Mrs. Gordon Derber, captains, at 8 o'clock Friday night at the church. Old fashioned costumes gleaned from all over the city as well as from out of town will be worn. Many of these have been in families for several generations. The costumes include a number of London and Paris models from 1905 and

The parade will begin with the Colonial period which will be inwith a poem by Miss Louise Marston and a vocal solo, "Second Minuet" by Mrs. W. F. Bradburn. Those who will take part in minuet in costume are Mrs. W. C. Pickett, Mrs. R. W. Shepard, Mrs. Roger Tuttrup, and Mrs. Carl En-

Miss Marston will read a poem to open the Civil War period which will be portrayed through a series of tableaux. They will be as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Catlin; Mother and child, Mrs. James Richmond and Ha Stueck; "Smilin' Through," vocal solo and costume by Mrs. La Vahn Maesch; School ehn. and Mrs. W. F. McGowan. days, Astyr and Alice Hammer; Wedding tin type, Mr. and Mrs. W.

A quartet composed of Mrs. Ev-Bradburn will sing "In the Gloaming," "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," and "Love's Old tume. Sweet Song." A fashion parade of model in this parade will be Mrs. T. Henry Madsen, and Helen Jeanne riod. One-Act Play

"Mind Your Own Business," one-act play, will be presented with

the following east: Mrs. Alvira Higgins, Maxine Fraser: Mrs. Gemima Whitney, Mary Carrier; Mrs. Annie Barker, Mrs. Ben Wadsworth, Mrs. Slinkins, Mrs. E. K. Nielsen; Mrs. Mrs. Lyme, Mrs. W. M. Hanson, Brown, Mrs. W. A. Witte; and Harry, W. F. Bradburn. Gowns of the Spanish-American

War to the World War period will be shown next, this portion of the program being introduced by a poem by Miss Marston and a solo, "My Own Bluebell," by W. F. Bradburn. Sub-dividing the groups in this section, Mrs. Everett Kircher will sing "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," Mrs. Fred Bendt will introduce the World War period with "Alice Blue Gown," and Mary Brooks will sing "As You Desire Me" for the modern period.

Those who will participate as W. Zwerg, Mrs. W. C. Pickett, Mrs. R. W. Shepard, Mrs. Fred Bendt, Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, Mrs. Harold Podzilni, Mrs Ben Rowland, Mrs. at 2:30 Wednesday Mrs. John Badenoch, Mrs. A. L. Werner, Doris Crinkley, Helen Jeanne Ingold, Jean Shannon, Mary Brooks, Evelyn Kreiss, Muriel Renner, Jean Stran, Elizabeth and Helen Fox, Suzanne Jennings, and

#### League Offers Play Wednesday Evening

With a final dress rehearsal Tuesday night for "A Strenuous Life," three act farce by Richard W. Tully, the Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church is ready to present its first public play in the new church Wednesday and Thursday evening in the basement auditorium, Fellowship hall. The play, under the direction of Mrs. F. Theodore Cloak, will begin

at 8 o'clock each evening.

The cast of characters is as follows: Tom Harrington, the football captain, Robert Kranzusch; Reginald Black, his roommate, Charles Hueseman, Jr.; Byron Harrington, Tom's father, Clarence Richter; James Roberts, a freshman, Lester new professor from Stanford, the rival college, Merlin Pitt; Dan Davenant, a miner from the hills, Harry Junge; Nugata, the Japanese servant girl, Ruth Jens; Dawley, a bill collector, Herbert Mossholder; Mrs. Wiggins, the landlady, Alice Jens; Marion Davenant, daughter of Dan, Mildred Albrecht; Ruth Thornton, Mrs. Wiggin's niece, Hazel Getschow: Dulcie Harrington, Tom's sister, Bernice Stark; the Widow Maguire, proprietress of a tobacco shop, Mabel Kranzusch; and Walter E. Magee, director of

the gymnasium, Martin Gauerke. The production staff included Rudolph Gauerke, Milton Kranzusch, and Mrs. Floyd Foor. Harlow Roate is business manager and Martin Gauerke is in charge of tickets.

#### 🖫 Catholic Daughters Install Officers

Miss Ada Basing, Menasha, state | Circle No. 6 of the Congrega-deputy of Catholic Daughters of Lional church will hold a bridge es at bridge won by Miss Josephine made with either hostess. Zangl, Miss Rose Kolitsch, and Miss Anna Keller and at schafkopf by Moose Charity Ball Miss Florence Bement. Miss Bas-

ing was awarded a guest prize. The committee in charge included Mrs. George Haag, chairman; the Miss Helen Pleier, Dorothy and Margaret De Jonge, Dorothy Kolitsch, Ellen O'Connor, Katherine o'clock and continue until one. The Bachman, Elizabeth Schmitz, Rose Leithen, Agnes Malone, and Irma Roemer, Mrs. A. J. Schoonenberg, Schommer.

Plans were made for an open card party to be given by Mrs. Paul Abendroth and Mrs. H. Bosch at Peter Larcon and Tel Glawe will the home of the former, 704 N. Su- direct the check room. perior-st, next Monday night. The soft ball team will sponsor Bridge and schafkopf will be a card party Friday night at the

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#### Green Bay Girl Is Wed to Oshkosh Man

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Schnasse, 1169

Crooks-st, Green Bay, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Anita Carolyn, to John C. Snelling, Oshkosh, which took place at 4:30 Saturday afternoon in the parsonage of the Christian church, Green Bay. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Russell James, Green Bay, and Phillip Snelling, Oshkosh, attended his brother as best man. Following a wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Snelling left for Oshkosh where they will make their home. The bride is a graduate of Appleton high school.

# MusicaleWill Meet Tomorrow [additional content of the content of the

USIC of Wisconsin Composers will be the subject of the program at the meeting of the Wednesday Musicale club at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Ann Thomas, Bellaire-ct. Mrs. J. P. Frank is chairman of the program and those who will take part are Mrs. F. P. Dohearty, Mrs. Lacey Horton, Miss Barbara Kamps, Mrs. Carlyle Roberts, Miss Thomas, Mrs. S. J. Klo-

A Colonial party at the home of Miss Flora Kethroe, W. Washington-st, will entertain the members erett Kircher, Mrs. Fred Bendt, of the Tuesday Study club at 2:30 Mrs. La Vahn Maesch, and Mrs. Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. W. H. Eschner will be assistant hostess The guests will be dressed in cos-

Mrs. J. B. Goodrick and Miss all those who took part in the tab- Mary Petersen will present the proleaux will follow. Others who will gram on Colonial Days and roll call will be answered with quotations E. Orbison, Mrs. Ernest Morse, Mrs. from literature of the Colonial pe-

> Mrs. G. A. Ritchie, E. College-ave, entertained the Monday club Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. George A. Wettengel had charge of the program which was a review of "Grand Old Man" by Dyke Acland Twenty-five members were present. The next meeting will be Nov. 28 with Mrs. O. P. Schlafer, 422 E. Washington-st. Mrs. W. R. Challoner will have charge of the program on The History of Linen.

met Monday night at the home of Miss Gertrude McDonough, 122 N. Durkee-st. Prizes were won by Miss Betty Stark and Mrs. Stella Porlier. The next meeting will be next Monday with Miss Margaret Dohr, S.

The Eleven O'Clock Bridge club

Miss Ruth Murphy, 1427 W. College-ave, entertained the G. O. P. her home. The next meeting will models in this period are Mrs. A. be next Monday with Miss Helen Guthu, W. Lawrence-st.

Victor King, Mrs. La Vahn Maesch, at the home of Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, Mrs. Roger Tuttrup, Mrs. Henry E. College-ave. Mrs. Margaret De was best man. Gretchen Verbeten, Madsen, Mrs. W. A. Witte, Mrs. Long will review "Told at the Ex- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter give a reading, Mrs. Lydia Dorman Gordon Derber, Mrs. Nita Brinkley, plorers' Club" by Frederick A. Verbeten, Kimberly, acted as flower will present a vocal solo, and Mrs.

Mrs. James Wood, E. Washingtonst, will be hostess to the West End Reading club at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Jennie Gainor will have charge of the program on Henrik Ibsen.

Town and Gown club will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. C. Cast. 925 E. Franklinst. Mrs. R. V. Landis will review "Lady of Godey's" by Ruth Finley.

#### **Parties**

B. E. Mayerhoff, 1108 W. Prospectrelatives from out of town who arrived Saturday to spend the weekend in observance of Mr. Mayerhoff's birthday anniversary. Out of family. The couple was unattendtown persons at the reunion were the Rev. and Mrs. E. Zaremba and son, Gerhardt, Wausau; Mrs. Katherine Roller and daughter, Gabriella, Kurt Holtermann, Mr. and Mielke; William Everett James, a Mrs. Emanuel Mayerhoff, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schroeder. Baraboo; Mrs. Henry Roehling, Wonewoc, Mrs. Zaremba, Mrs. Roller, Mrs. Schroeder, and Mrs. Roehling are sisters of Mr. Mayer-

> Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers and children, Appleton, were present also for the celebration. Mrs. Rogers is a daughter of Mr. Mayerhoff.

Thirty relatives and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kobs, 1717 N. Appleton-st, Saturday evening in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Cards were played and prizes won by Mrs. Emil Kunstman and Frank Kunstman. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Moody and children. Clintonville; Mrs. John Bierman and sons, Charles and Clarence, Birnamwood.

America, installed officers of the party at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon local court at the meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Elmer Johnnight following a 6 o'clock dinner son, 548 N. Division-st. Mrs. Ed at Catholic home. After the cere- Fraser will be hostess with Mrs. ionies cards were played and priz- Johnson. Reservations may be

### Tomorrow Evening

The annual Charity Ball of Loyal Order of Moose will be held Wednesday night at Cinderella ballroom. Dancing will begin at 8 proceeds will be used for social work among the lodge members. The general committee includes E Mrs. S. A. Konz, and Mrs. Harry W. Bates, M. W. Lueders, E. E. Cahail, and Anton Ullrich. Frank Schneider and Ed Mischke will have charge of refreshments, and

# THE NEW CONTRACT CODE ANALYZED BY AN EXPERT

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of three articles on the new contract bridge rules by Lieut. Alfred M. Gruenther, U. S. A., to whom the nation's experts turn as referee of their important tournaments. He officiated at the Lenz-Culbertson match. Especially important to the player will be his analysis of penalties for infringements of the laws. He will compare in detail the new and old penalties, the reasons therefor, as well as the philosophy of the scoring changes.)

By LIEUT. ALFRED M. GRUENTHER, U. S. A. (Written For The Associated Press

The new International Contract Bridge Code which became effective in the United States, France and England Nov. 1 should be enthusiastically received. It is a definite step forward. Penalties for infringements of the laws have, in general, been considerably ameliorated. Following is tee which includes Mrs. Mary Stoean analysis of new and old rules:

EXAMINING A QUITTED TRICK! NEW LAW-A trick may not be examined after it has once been been quitted, except to settle a dispute involving ownership of trick. Penalty-Declarer or left hand opponent may call a lead when next it is the turn of the offending side to lead.

OLD LAW-Any player could examine quitted trick until he or his partner had played to the next succeeding trick. There was no penalty for infringement.

COMMENT-It always has been annoying to have a player look at a quitted trick. There is no good reason why a player cannot remember cards as they are played. THE REVOKE

NEW LAW (a) A player "revokes" when he fails to follow suit when able to do so. However, revoke penalty is not assessed until "the revoke becomes established." The revoke is established as soon as the offender or his partner leads or plays to the next trick.

(b) Penalty for established revoke is two tricks for first revoke and one trick for each succeeding revoke. Tricks shall be transferred to the non-revoking side and scored as if that side had actually won the tricks in play,

(c) If no tricks are taken by revoking side after revoke has been committed there shall be no penalty. If only one trick is taken then only one trick shall be paid to the non-revoking side. Thus, assume that South is playing a contract of four hearts, and that the East-West pair win the first four tricks, the fifth trick being won by Declarer; and on that trick West revokes. If Declarer then wins the remaining

## Miss Mabel Huss,

### Howard Verbeten Wed

The marriage of Miss Mabel Huss daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Huss, Freedom, and Howard Verbeten, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ver-Sewing club Monday evening at beten, Kaukauna, took place at o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Nicholas church, Freedom, with the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke in charge. The Fortnightly club will meet Miss Estella Huss, sister of the afternoon bride was bridesmaid, and Gordon Lamers, nephew of the bridegroom, girl. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to about 150 persons and supper will be served this evening. A wedding dance will take place tonight at Nightingale ballroom. Mr. and Mrs. Verbeten will reside in Kau-

### Virginia Johnson Is

Wed at Rosebush Home Mrs. Ottilia Schilling, Mrs. Ralph The marriage of Virginia Mc-Naughton Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Peter McNaughton, Santa Diego, Calif., formerly of Appleton, to given at 7 o'clock Sunday evening David D. French, Santa Barbara, Calif., took place at a ceremony Tuesday morning at the home of ave, was surprised by a number of Mr. and Mrs. Judson G. Rosebush, attend, 117 N. Park-ave. Dr. J. A. Holmes pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church, performed the ceremony in the presence of only the immediate ed. Mr. and Mrs. French will return to California to make their home in Santa Barbara.

### Miss Rachel Bray Is

#### Married in Church Chute. Mr. and Mrs. Weyenberg

Miss Rachel Bray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bray, 715 N. Durkee-st, and Florian J. Weyen-berg, son of Mr. and Mrs George H. Weyenberg, Little Chute, were married at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church, Little Chute, by the Rev. J. J. Sprangers. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Weyenberg. A reception was

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tricks there will be no penalty! for revoke, since revoking side failed to win any tricks after the revoke. The Declarer, therefore, has been set one trick on his four

heart contract. (d) If a player holds a card of a suit led and fails to play it when playing to the twelfth trick, that error must be corrected as soon as it is discovered. In no case will the penalty for an established revoke be assessed.

OLD LAW-The penalty of two tricks for first revoke and 100 points for each succeeding revoke was prescribed under the 1926 code of laws. Furthermore, there was no consideration given to the question as to when revoke actually took place.

COMMENT—It always has been considered unfair to collect tricks on a revoke penalty when revoke could have no possible effect on the play. The term "renounce" (failure to follow suit when able to do so) has been abandoned Now instead of a penalty for a "revoke" and another for a "renounce," there is one penalty for "an established revoke," and a different penalty for a "revoke."

CORRECTED REVOKE NEW LAW-If an opponent of Declarer revokes and his attention is called to the irregularity before revoke becomes established Declarer is permitted:

error as an exposed card, or 2. To require the offending player to play the highest or lowest card of the suit in which he failed to follow. OLD LAW-Penalty under old law was the same. It was known as

1. To treat the card played in

penalty for a renounce. INSUFFICIENT BID NEW LAW-If a player makes an insufficient bid and attention is

Meeting of

Society is

At Church

church will meet at 2:30

Thursday afternoon at the church

charge. Mrs. Ralph Zachow will

Zachow, and Miss Minnie Saiber-

2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at

the parish school auditorium. This

will be a business meeting.

## Fraternity Leaders

fringement of the laws.)

opening lead was made.

#### At Dinner Meeting A dinner for Lawrence college

directed to the error by either

adversary or by partner, the bid

must be made sufficient, though

there is no requirement that it be

Thus, a player who makes an in-

bidder is then barred from bid-

OLD LAW-The old penalty barred

COMMENT-The penalty imposed

REVIEW OF THE BIDDING

NEW LAW-During auction any

player may ask for review of bid-

ding when it is his turn to de-

ed, and before first lead is made,

review of bidding. After open-

ing lead has been made any play-

bridge players have always per-

(Tomorrow: Lieutenant Gru-

enther will discuss remaining

changes in penalties for in-

may reenter the auction.

on that deal.

be requested.

had passed.

fraternity presidents and social chairmen was held by the Panhellenic council Monday evening at Ormsby hall. A discussion on Fraternity-sorority relationships foi-W OMEN'S Missionary society of Emmanuel Evangelical low the dinner. Miss Jane Cossman, president of the Panhellenic council, was in charge of the din-

#### with Mrs. Philip Schneider in Musical Sorority to Present Musicale

Mu'Phi Epsilon, Lawrence col-W. F. Berg and Mrs. Schneider will lege musical sorority, will present a Twilight Musicale in commemorareview the first and second chaption of founder's day on Sunday, ters of the study book. A short busi-Nov. 20, at Peabody conservatory. ness session will follow the devo-The musicale will begin at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Alumnae, tional. and refreshments will be patronesses, and active members of the chapter will take part in the The committee in charge of the program. meeting includes Mrs. Philip Schneider, Mrs. John Schroeder.

#### Conduct Retreat at

### St. Joseph Church

A retreat for members of the Third Order of St. Francis will be conducted at St. Joseph church be-A Thanksgiving program will be at Zion parish school. The pupils ganning at 7:30 Wednesday evening and closing at 2:30 Sunday afterwill present the entertainment, and noon. The Rev. Father Theophilus, parents and friends are invited to O. M. Cap., missionary, will preach the sermon. Non-members are in-Zion Lutheran Mission society of vited to attend. Zion Lutheran church will meet at

#### Contract Tournament

#### Wednesday Afternoon

The second session of the conheld at the home of the bridetract bridge tournament being sponsored by Appleton Woman's groom's parents for about 60 guests, and there will be a wedding dance club will be held Wednesday afterthis evening at Legion hall, Little noon at the club. There will be a half hour of instruction followed by will make their home in Little regular play. There will be no tournament play Wednesday night.

# Pre-Thanksgiving

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# Card Party Is Planned By Women

W OMEN'S Catholic Order of Foresters will hold card party at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Catholic home. Prizes will be awarded and a lunch will be served. Mrs. Charles Wettengel is chairman of the, commitger, Mrs. Irene Tillman, Mrs. Agatha Terry, Mrs. William Van Roy, Mrs. Ivy Van Ryzin, Miss Clara Vosbeck, Mrs. Clara Vaughn, Mrs. Anna Winters, Miss Wilma Van Zeeland, Mrs. Helen Zwicker made sufficient in the same suit. and Mrs. Margaret Zapp.

John F. Rose chapter, Order of sufficient bid of two clubs over De Molay, will observe Parer.ts' two spades may change his bid to Day with a program at 8 o'clock three no trump if attention has Thursday night at Masonic temple. This is an annual observance to been called to the insufficiency. which the fathers and mothers of The partner of the insufficient the boys are invited. W. E. Smith, who was chairman

ding when next it is his turn to of the DeMolay advisory committee declare. Thereafter the partner for a number of years, will be the principal speaker of the evening. Mrs. John Woehler, a De Molay mother, will give a talk, William the partner of the insufficient Krahn will sing a vocal selection, bidder from any further bidding and John Horton will present a cornet solo. A social hour will follow the program at which time the parents will have the opportunity by the former law was too seof meeting the members of the advisory council.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Kolb, 523 S. Mueller-st, entertained at dinner Monday night at Conway hotel in honor of their wedding anniversary clare. After auction is complet. Covers were laid for 14 guests. Bridge followed the dinner:



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Next Monday she will talk on "Hamlet." Mrs. James De Bau-fer and Mrs. John Balliet are in charge of the series. Reservations are being taken at

sed by Miss Dorothy Bethurum, the Shakespearian lectures for the instructor in English literature at psychology lectures which will be-Lawrence college, in the seventh gin after Christmas for Appleton of a series of ten lectures on Woman's club. Prof. J. H. Grif-Shakespeare Monday afternoon in fiths, head of the psychology deher classroom in Main hall. About partment of Lawrence college, will 100 women attended the lecture. give the course.

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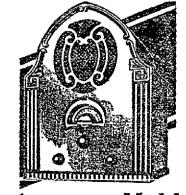
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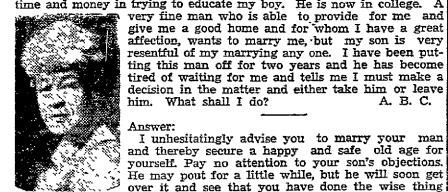
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# Mother Has Right to Chose GOOD ASTE TODAY Her Own Pattern of Life

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-I am a widow and for the last sixteen years I have devoted my entire life to my son. I have denied myself all the indul- card, what is the correct reply? gences and amusements that women usually have and spent all of my time and money in trying to educate my boy. He is now in college. A mal" invitation MUST be in the very fine man who is able to provide for me and third person: Mr. and Mrs. John



I unhesitatingly advise you to marry your man and thereby secure a happy and safe old age for yourself. Pay no attention to your son's objections. He may pout for a little while, but he will soon get over it and see that you have done the wise thing for him, as well as yourself.

infortunate creature that, at least.

Don't make it pay the price of your

husband does not love you and

that you are sacrificing him to a

duty marriage, it will be easy

He will not have to live with

you unless he wants to, but I

hope that such devotion as

yours, and perhaps the touch

of baby hands, will revive his

affection for you, and that your

pathetic romance will have a

effect on my life hereafter?

And just as a bit of ordinary pru-

out what you are going to get out

of a love affair with a married

Generally the man doesn't want to

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bottom of the pot and burning.

When making pea soup always

Cuenca, Spain, has its first di-

vorce case, a man of 80 suing his

DOROTHY DIX.

DOROTHY DIX.

UNHAPPY.

happy ending.

sin as long as it lives.

A. B. C.

Of course, it is natural for a petted and spoiled only child, who has

monopolized his mother for years, to be jealous of any stranger who takes any part of her attention away from him. He has thought of his mother as belonging to him so completely that he can't conceive of his slave rebelling and demanding a nameless, with the brand of illegi-

little life of her own. He thinks all the happiness she should desire is just in ministering to him. Perhaps the greatest shock any child ever gets is when it

first realizes that its mother is a human being with a human being's natural craving for pleasure and amusement and independence.

Undoubtedly, it will give your son a jolt to find out that you are a woman as well as a mother, and a woman attractive enough for a man to be in love with, but when he cries out in protest ask him if enough to get a divorce. you are willing to forego a marriage for his sake, will he be willing to forego marriage for your sake? Ask him if he will be willing to stay at home of evening's with you and bear your company instead of going out with the other youngsters? Ask him if he will be willing to give up some girl he is in love with in order to support you and provide you with a good home?

That is the point of view that the children who object to their mother's marrying never stop to I had many boy friends and dates. him. On the other hand, if he rethink of. They don't want mother to I have given them all up for him, ceives it he will probably take it marry, but neither do they want as he is extremely jealous and says to have mother as a burden upon that if he can't have me no one else them. Many children keep their shall. We have gone to many places mothers or fathers from marrying together. Every holiday finds us at and then resent having to have many distant towns, summer re mother or father live with them. Which is natural, but not very pleasant for mamma or papa.

from her. That is all perfectly proper. The young bird should leave the home nest.

and with whom she can Te-

ship. She has somebody who is community, and her life has meaning and point to it, as it does not have if she is a lonely widow leading a vicarious life in the lives of her children and following them about from school to school. And it is far better for the children, because she leaves them free and untrammeled instead of being a para-

getting a stepfather who will miseliminated, and then she has nothing but her own choice in the mat-

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a girl of his life, also. Can you give me a the only way out?

DESPERATE.

Answer:

Besides, there is an even more imperative reason why you and this boy should marry than your own feelings in the matter. You both have an obligation to your unborn child greater than you have to each other. You have no right to let that come into the world



INVITATIONS Dear Mrs Post: When a formal invitation is received on a visiting

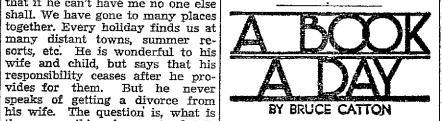
Answer: The wording of a 'formal" invitation MUST be in the give me a good home and for whom I have a great Jones request the pleasure of—and affection, wants to marry me, but my son is very so on. An invitation on a visiting resentful of my marrying any one. I have been put- card is informal even were a thousand of them sent out. It may, however, be answered in the third person or with a return card reading "Coming with pleasure" or "Sorry! We can't come." Depending upon whether you know the hostess slightly, or intimately well.

Dear Mrs. Post: (1) Is it correct to use a vsiting card when accepting or declining an invitation to a wedding reception. If note paper is what size should it be? (2) Also, if one declines the invitation, is it necessary to send a present?

Answer: (1) A conventionally engraved wedding invitation is a fored in the third person, by hand on note paper of any size that comes in a folded sheet. Single sheet patimacy upon it. Save the poor, little per is not quite proper, but a correspondence card will do if your writing is so small that the note can be neatly spaced on one side of it without writing on the other side. (2) Not if you know the bride and So, my dear child, I urge you groom slightly. For that matter it is with all the earnestness of which I not necessary to send a mere acam capable to marry this boy just as quaintance a present, even if you soon as possible. After the baby is accept. And you would send a friend a present whether you can born, if you still feel that your got to the wedding or not.

Dear Mrs. Post: In addressing wedding announcements to business friends of my fiance, am I correct in always addressing them 'Mr. and Mrs." in cases where the gentleman is married? In many cases the wife has not met either of us.

Answer: Yes. Invitations would, however, be sent to the man's business address. This is pecause if the wife should not recognize the name as that of an associate of her husband, she is likely to think it a general invitation from an un-Dear Miss Dix-Mine is the old known somebody on her general story of the girl in love with a visiting list and throw it aside married man. When I first met him without thinking to mention it to home and tell his wife about it.



the proper thing for me to do? Is Sappho Of Lesbos Sappho is generally recognized as the greatest woman poet that ever happiness for his wife and baby? Will this one affair have a marring lived. And yet there are hardly 200 lines of her poetry in existence, and they are mostly scattered and incomplete fragments and very little is definitely known of her The only rule that any girl needs life—so little, indeed, that no biogto guide her in such a situation as raphy of her has been available to your is the Golden Rule. Treat ev- the ordinary reader.

ery other woman's husband as you Now comes Arthur Weigell with would like some girl to treat yours. "Sappho of Lesbos," a full-length biography of more than ordinary dence, sit down and try to figure

Mr. Weigall has consulted the anand with labor that must have been smiling. He had none of the emovery extensive he has pieced together an account of Sappho's life which, if not as complete as one projecting toward her boy, suffermight wish, is at least far better ing when no suffering was necesthan anything previously accessible. In places this biography has much more to say about the life of Sappho's era than about Sappho herself. But that, after all, is fair enough; what it has to say is interesting, being deserted yourself in the end, to indicate when he is recording and Mr. Weigall is always careful proven facts and when he is indulging in conjecture. The book includes, also, all of the lines of Sappho's verse that are known to be ex-

> Incidentally, Mr. Weigall explodes the tradition that there were two Sapphos, one a poet and the other a courtesan, and shows that it was Sappho's own slightly scandalous behavior that gave rise to the myth.

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Here's a simple model of rhum brown rough crepe silk that meets daytime occasions smartly, except those of formal character.

It's a dress that's so easy to wear pect to become a mother. I have It is especially easy to fashion, and can be made at a small outlay. Style No. 920 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches

Carried out in gray wool crepe with the cape collar and turn-back cuffs of black crepe and worn with and is only offering to do so from a black leather belt, it's ultra-smart. Black rough crepe with the deep capelet and turn-back cuffs of white crepe is youthfully lovely.

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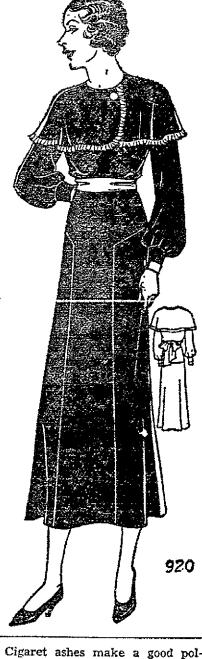
Order Blank for Margot Pat-

MARGOT, care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:

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Pattern No.

Size



If salt in salt shakers is damp, put the shakers on the back of the stove until the salt dried

# Knitted Ensembles Score High in Style



Knitted ensembles are flattering alpaca knitted frock has full puf-i brown and beige alpaca wool knitand stunning this winter, especial- fed sleeves embroidered in gor. ted outfit (right figure), the frock ly when they are made-to-order for geous colors in alpaca wool. There their wearers and fit perfectly.

figure) in rich fuchsia tones has wool trim. many points of interest. The Slenderizing and swanky is the beige yarn for a banding.

being made in a suspender style, with a scarf made of the checked is a little cape jacket and a jaunty weave of the blouse and the jacket The four-piece ensemble (left little walking hat, with a bit of fashioned of the brown of the skirt. The hat is brown, with a touch of

# Don't Credit Children With Too Much Emotion

BY ANGELO PATRI

Grownup people are too much given to crediting children with emotions they do not have. This wears them out and does the children no good. A mother met me with tears streaming down her cheeks. "I cannot tell my son this. You must change his marks. It will break als heart to find that he only got an eighty when he expected to get p. m. to 2.55 p, m. and from 6 p. m. and proper posture. But the truth

"Doesn't he know his marks? How did you get them before he did?" "I know how sensitive he is so I went to the teacher and asked for his mark and she gave it to me. I am so disappointed. I know he will be heartbroken. You cannot let him suffer like this. You must change this

Marks cannot be changed. If they can they are useless. I explained this to the weeping mother. "Your boy doesn't seem to me to be the sort that would suffer because he got an eighty-seven instead of a ninetyseven. I'll call him in and tell him about this, if you don't mind."

"O, no, no, don't do that. I couldn't bear to see him suffer as I know he is going to. Please change his mark."

roommate.

full as she chatted on.

Joan's eyes widened.

things any clearer now?"

Joan nodded. Then she remem-

bered that she was a hostess.

But Sally wasn't through.

reckless mood was seizing her.

around the girl's slender shoulders

"Why not? Everyone knows it

The men had withdrawn. All but

"You even grew bored with the

cee at home, wistful-eyed, because

you hadn't called. I hate men! Hate

No frocks hung in ordered rows.

"There's a note on the mirror,

them, hate them!"

back presently.

in a mood to-to-'

Dr. Raynor came back.

We aren't that bad."

"Don't talk about it."

When I saw the lad I asked him what he got in biology. "Not so bad, I got eighty-seven. I wanted a better mark but I left out half of the seventh. I didn't see it. Guess I was too excited. And I didn't reduce the equation in the last one. I'll do better next time. I won't be iquarian source-books faithfully, so scared about it." He went off tions his mother had saddled upon him. It was her own that she was

sary. People do that often. "I hate to send him to bed he is having such a good time." "I feel so sorry for him leaving his grandfather. He won't ever get over it in a hurry." "Poor child. He wanted a set of chessmen so bad and he didn't get them. His whole day is going to

be spoiled." "What will we ever do? All her friends live here and she is so wrapped up in them and in her school and we have to move. It will be a shock to her. I'm A childish affair. But when we afraid she will not get along. It's grew up we discovered that we too bad, too bad."

Don't do that. Youth and childhood, as well, are not so stiff in rect that summer in Italy. Are gardless of what your work may be. their emotional joints as you are. They can adapt and adjust and begin anew when you couldn't. Their emotions have not the roots yours have as a general thing. Such wounds as they receive are easier healed than your own. Don't accent the emotions you feel. Put a cheer- I might have trouble but my husful face on whatever comes and band had a wife he had completely

help the children to take it lightly. forgotten. Wives that husbands much too trusting, and at times this Haven't you seen a happy child forget, you know! So I'm free. I begin to cry after one look at its just came from the jail. He's lockmother's face? Haven't you seen a ed up now for confusing Turkey cheerful child become suddenly and America. He's dying, I think." downcast and even sullen after a glance at his mother's counte-, nance? I have. Emotions are easily transferred to children. They have enough of their own without anyway. I hate people who whisany of yours added. And they per secrets behind other people's must be protected from your own backs. I'd rather face facts over stimulated moods. It is not isually feel nothing of the sort.

fair to enjoy your distress at the David Harter. expense of the children and that is really what you are doing at other girl when I came along, you times when you dwell on the disknow," Sally went on. "You wrote tress they are going to feel. They me notes and sent me flowers and asked me to go to tea, and I went Anyway, why not let the chilin order to tell you what a fool iren have their emotions first you were. We had several dates. nand? They get along better with didn't we? And I'd find your fian-

hem if you do. (Copyright, 1932, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personai attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development or children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

#### My Neighbor Says—

When a splinter has gone very deep into the flesh try extraction by steam. Heat a wide-mouthed bottle and fill it two-thirds full with very hot water and place under the injured spot. The suction draws the flesh down when a little pressure is used, and the steam in a few minutes removes both splinter and inflammation. This method is particularly good when the splinter has been in for some time.

something, anything. NEXT: Sally's note. (Convright 1932 NEA Service Inc.)

# Your Birthday

If November 16th is the date of your birth, the best hours for you on this date are from 7 a. m. to the pest all around exercises?" 8 a. m., and from 11 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. and from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. The danger periods are from 2:30 to 7:30 p. m.

hectic activity with many treach-

The child born on this November your figure a smooth, flowing line 16th will unconsciously seek to pat- or is it bumpy? Now stand for a his thoughts and acts after minute with your back to the wall, those of his parents. He will in all on your toes, heels touching the cases turn to them for advice and wall about an inch above the guidance. These children will have ground. Draw your abdomen in very trusting and kind dispositions and up, head up, chin horizontal, and care must be taken not to de- shoulders relaxed back and down ceive them even in the slightest Now for the most important step. AVID HARTER'S face grew a for their affections can thus easily Stand straight and tall and try to make the small of your back touch

about his elopement with her 16th, you may seek a career in al- ed to this position, it will seem a most any field of endeavor and feel bit strained at first. But do try to "Oh, of course she wasn't old confident of making a success of get accustomed to it. You will get enough and she didn't come back your work. You have the daring that much good out of every mile to school. I always wondered." and courage that would enable you you walk through your house. She mentioned the girl's name in to do well in military pursuits; Breathe deeply and rhythmically. your ability to gather facts and to One reason why so many of our

about in Venice," she said, forget-ting the others. "You didn't say then that you had married her "No reason to. It was annulled.

You will probably not marry early in life and when you do, be repair for it's bad business to walk careful not to pick a jealous mate. The You are most attractive to the opposite sex and do not possess the necessary qualities to keep yourself "Getting marriages annulled is from becoming involved in harmrather difficult, isn't it? I thought less but annoying flirtations. You are not worldly wise. You are oftimes admirable quality is carried to the point of gullibility. You will dearly love your children but

> how to best deal with them. Successful People Born on November 16th:

2-Timothy Dwight 2nd., scholar and educator. 3-Henry Gillman, scientist and

-Minnie Hauk, singer. Edward S. Dana, mineralogist.

6-Annie F. Loud, composer. (Copyright, 1932)

#### Flapper Fanny Says



A girl gets into one pinch after ter, vanilla, yolks, pecans and salt. another, keeping her best foot for- Mix and pour into pie shell. Cover

breathlessly busy with their thou-Astrological influences would sand tasks they seldom stop to seem to point to a day of rather watch themselves walk or catch themselves slumping into poor poserous currents and cross-currents of ture habits. And walking with human meddling to be carefully shoulders lunged forward and abnavigated. Protect yourself against domen out can do a lot of harm. those who seck to rush you into making snap judgments. If you are expecting news from afar, you this important posture test. Stop may anticipate that it will be of a and look at yourself in the mirror

Trifle paler as Sally asked him be lost.

If you were born on November the wall. If you are not accustomunify them would aid you greatly grandmother's had hollow backs

were you to devote yourself to and what we moderns call the "That was the girl you told me a life of research; your winning "lordosis curve" is the way they personality, striking physical ap- stood and walked. They pulled the pearance, your ability to stand on small of the back in and pushed your feet and think fast and log- the buttocks out instead of down, cally, and your keen insight into human nature would make of you test several times a day. It's a swell an able politician or diplomat. You exercise. Then, still on toes walk have the ability, the desire and the away and about the room. Work were gled it hadn't gone through. good health to work hard, and these That's why I couldn't be more di- factors assure you of success re-

often you will be at a loss to know "Sally!" Sue slipped her arm

-Charles Eliot Norton, educator.

consul



Cook in double boiler until mixture thickens. Stir frequently, Add butwith meringue.

In Duplicate Contract Mr. DeWolf, to whom I am in-DUPLICATE ON MAIN STREET debted for the hand, remarks that "One of the most interesting fea-

Pass

Variety of Bids Result

BY ELY CULBERTSON

tures of Duplicate Contract Bridge

is the almost unbelievable variety

tables," remarks Mr. H. L. DeWolf

The hand below was played re-

cently at the Tampa Bridge Club,

with the results ranging from six

notrump doubled, down 1 by North,

through six clubs doubled, down 4

by West, to three notrump doubled.

down 6 by West. Apparently, no

one seemed willing to let the bid-

North and South Tulnerable.

Housework

May be Aid

BY ELSIE PIERCE

home-builders--

All health and beauty authorities

of women who are building better

homes and trying to raise our chil-

dren to be better citizens. Right.

and again that walking is one of

Indeed it is, providing one gets

all the good out of it. By that is

meant deep, rhythmic breathing

of the matter is, most women are so

Posture Test

As you go about the house, make

now and then. Is the profile of

in and under. Make the posture

that way too. And speaking of

walking and working - do wear

sensible shoes with low, sturdy

heels and, mind you, keep them in

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Today's Menu

VARYING CEREALS

Breakfast Menu

Flap Jacks Mock Maple Syrup

Coffee.

Luncheon Menu

Dinner Menu

Broiled Veal Chops

Creamed Potatoes

Bread Butter

Flap Jacks

Mix ingredients and beat two

miinutes. Drop by tablespoonsful

onto hot greased griddle. When

bubbles form and cakes are brown

on under sides, carefully turn and

Mock Maple Syrup

Sprinkle half the sugar on a fry-

ing pan (iron preferred). Heat

slowly and stir constantly until

brown syrup form. Add water.

Boil four minutes. Add vanilla

Pecan Pie

(A delicious dessert)

Blend sugar and flour. Add milk.

2 tablespoons

butter

1 teaspoon

vanilla

3 egg yolks

pecans

teaspoon salt

Bean Salad.

1 teaspoon

1½ cups milk

1 tablespoon

fat melted

2 eggs

Orange Juice

Cream

Crackers

about on run down heels.

Cooked Wheat Cereal

Vegetable Soup

Bananas

Pecan Pie

4 teaspoons bak- sugar

2 cups flour

1-3 teaspoon

brown other sides.

1g cups sugar

2 cups water

🛔 teaspoon

vanilla.

Serve hot or cold.

baked pie

1 cup brown

5 tablespoons

cups milk

shell

sugar

flour

powder

salt

To Beauty

ding take its correct course.

North-Dealer.

of Valrico, Florida.

of results obtained at the different wise: The Bidding:

(Figure after bid in table refers to numbered explanatory para-

of course there were two Amezons,

who went forth to conquer in this

of Tampa, and almost caused a riot | graph.) West North East 6NT(1) Pass

> 1-Won't some one invent a foolproof system, please?

He then goes on to give the hap-

py result at the table where he

played. "The bidding," he states, "after a desultory start, blossomed into full flower, running the whole gamut from the Simian to the Jacobean." Mr. DeWolf states that he is "only a country boy," once a week drives a truck twelve miles into Tampa to get to play with the good players, and that his partner was one of those so-called Bridge players whose wives do not play. Such a man can bid as he pleases. Their bidding was (the notes are Mr. De-

(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory para

South West North East 1\(\phi(1)\) 1\(\phi(2)\)

Dbl.(3) 1\(\phi(4)\) 2\(\phi(5)\) Pass
3\(\phi(6)\) 3NT(7) Dbl.(8) Pass

Pass Pass(9)

1—Good morning, dear teacher,

good morning to you! who have preached the sermon "educate yourself to exercise" Young Jacoby out for a stroll. doubtless receive queries from -The atavistic urge. -Proceeding to an even keel. -Partner gets his stride. "But we do—our whole vast army

-What would you have done, brother? -Morituri te salutamus.

in our own homes we walk miles a 8-Dazed, but not too dazed. day, and haven't you told us time 9- Let us rise and be dismissed. TOMORROW'S HAND The bidding and play of the

hand printed below will be discussed tomorrow: South-Dealer. East and West vulnerable.

& J 7 6 ♣ KJ8621 N A 10 75 V A 0 10 743 N

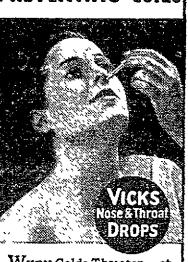
Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it, and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's ar-

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr Culbertson will be glad to play of bands sent in by readers.
Address him in care of this newspaper. ENCLOSING A
THREE-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE

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When a boy starts to college, his mother has done for him all she his wife. The question is, what is can. His dependence on her is over. His need for her is virtually it better for me to sacrifice my gone. And she has lost him, so far as companionship is concerned. He has begun the business of life and it takes him farther and farther

But it leaves the mother lonely and desolate, and the best thing she can possibly do. under the circumstances is 'to marry again if she can find a suitable mate, some man whom she can love and who loves her establish her life and make a new home.

man. You can't marry him without breaking up another woman's home. Married to a man of her own age, marry you because he doesn't want she finds a congenial companionthe scandal of divorce, nor the expense of supporting two wives. When you devote yourself to a dependent upon her, somebody to get up good dinners for and fuss married man you drive all the over. She has the independence of being mistress of her own house and having her own position in the

eligible men away, and so in the end all that you get out of it is a scandal, your lost good name and for a philanderer is true to no one. Sorry business, I call it. throw in a slice of bread. It prevents the peas from sinking to the

A widow with little children may well hesitate to marry because there is always the chance of their treat them, but when the children are practically grown and able to defend themselves, this danger is

16 and in about six months I exa stepmother who has always disliked me very much and who is turning my father against me and I dare not think what they will do bust. when they find out. The boy in the case is willing to marry me, but I know that he no longer loves me a sense of duty, and I love him so much that I will commit suicide rather than marry him and spoil

The Salvation Army-God bless it-opens a door of refuge for unhappy girls in your plight. You can go to the nearest one and the angels of mercy who run it will take you and see you through your trouble.

But I think you are quixotically self-sacrificing in refusing to marry the boy simply becouse he is willing to do so from a sense of duty. For he has an inescapable duty in the matter, and if he has a shred of honor in his whole composition he will be happier in doing a man's part and fulfilling his obligations to you and his child than he will be in turning sneak and coward and quitter and leaving you to bear the whole load of shame alone. The knowledge that he was yellow enough to do a thing like that would wreck a man's life more than any marriage could.

# 4 Men Nabbed In Campaign on Slot Machines

Judge Takes Sentence Under Advisement as Three Plead Guilty

Neenah-Four men have been arraigned in municipal court at Oshbago-co launched Saturday by at the piano. Sheriff Arthur Nelson. The raids were made by county motorcycle officers Irving Stilp and Harold Saturday, Sunday and

Three machines were confiscated at the Andrew Borenz roadhouse on Highway 41 in the town of Menasha, and when arraigned in court Monday, Borenz pleaded guilty of being the operator of slot machines. Sentence was taken under advisement until Thursday. Another machine was confiscated at the roadhouse operated by Alex Dombrowski in town of Menasha and after Dombrowski's plea of guilty his sentence also was taken under advisement until Thursday.

Arthur Bartenstein, taken into custody following a visit to the Princess Pat on Highway 110, plead-

taken into custody as the raid contaken under advisement by Judge to Neenah. Spengler until Thursday.

continued.

Although both Keefe and Sheriff Nelson leave office Jan. 1, as neither stood for reelection, they said that the fact they have only a short time to serve would not deter them from doing their best to stamp out rackets of all kinds as long as they are in office.

### Neenah Society

fîgshments were served.

Seventeen tables were in play during the afternoon, honors in schafkopf going to Mrs. Ben Derby and Mrs. Burt Rheinhard; in whist Hammett. During the evening 46 tables were in play. Honors at schafkopf went to Mrs. Otto Korth, Mrs. Katherine Kreiss and John Miss Eleanor Clough,

The Music Appreciation club, composed of 20 young musicians st,-Neenah.

Dorothy Wiberg presided at the business session. Roll call was responded to with the name of a stringed instrument. Plans were

was given by Ruth Reichel, followed by a poem "The Child Mozart" read by Helen Marty. The childhood of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, great Austrian composer Mrs. Bertha Gley, 83, will be held lyn Reichel, Lawrence Sommers, Eileen Burt, Yvonne Sumway, Dor-A paper, "The Tremendous Musical Talent of Mozart" was read by

Eileen Burt and Katherine Dexter, followed by group singing which music by Mozart.

Dorothy Wiberg read a report of all work covered to date, which was followed by an announcement

committee composed of Thea Oak Hill cemetery. Rausch, Katherine Dexter and Lawrence Sommers.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 28. The study of the life of Mozart will be continued.

per company at Stevens Point, to tery. Gladys N. Searle of Chicago, will

be solemnized at Oshkosh, Nov. 26, it was announced today. The Rev. Joseph Barnett, former mational chaplain of the American egion, will perform the ceremony in the rectory of the Oshkosh Epis-

copal church. A honeymoon trip through Canada is planned. her tenth birthday anniversary at Red Cross and anyone wishing to

man, Elame Discher, Jeannette Yeager, Helen, Ruth and Charlotte Metz, Grade Dieckhoff, Rosella Fosterling, and Thea Rausch.

Women's auxiliary to James P Hawley post of American Legion met at the city halil Monday evening. Social activities were preceded by a business meeting.

#### 250 Fathers, Sons At Annual Banquet

Neenah-Nearly 250 fathers and sons attended the annual banquet at St. Paul's English Lutheran

church Monday evening.

The Rev. Louis Gast, rector of Grace English Lutheran church of Oshkosh, talking on American Arıstocracy, referred particularly to those who are mentally, morally and spiritually fit to assume present day responsibilities.

Max Schalk was program chairtoastmaster. Other features of the Moller, selections by the male chorkosh as the result of a campaign to us, and group singing led by Dr. drive slot machines out of Winne- T. J. Seiler with Elmer Schultheis

# 4 Neenah Women Injured in Crash

Auto Skids and Becomes Caught Between Two Cars Near Lomira

Neenah - Four Neenah women were injured, three of them seriously, when the machine in which they were riding skidded and was caught between two cars traveling from opposite directions near Lomira Monday morning. Mrs. Anna Wieckert received a

fractured skull, fractured hip, cuts, bruises and possible internal injuries when she was thrown out of the front seat by the impact. Mrs. Henry Faas, driver of the car, rewas fixed at \$100 and the jury will ceived a number of broken ribs. Mrs. Albert Schroeder received cuts and bruises, fractured ribs and possibly other injuries while the tinued Monday, pleaded guilty when fourth occupant of the car, Miss arraigned in municipal court this Helen Arnemann, escaped with a morning and his sentence also was scalp wound and was able to return

The other three women are in a Fond du Lac hospital where reports shortly before noon today indicated their condition had improved. The rict Attorney F. B. Keefe issued Neenah women where on their way to Milwaukee when the accident oc-

### DEATHS

Neenah-Mrs. N. O. Smith, 68 125 Union-st, died at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon after a lingering ill ness She was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, April 22, 1864, but was a resident of Neenah for about 30 years.

Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. William Osbourn, Saskatoon, Can.; Mrs. Harry Niles, Neenah, Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Jr., Neenah; Mrs. Earl Meyers, Peshtigo and Mrs. Dewey Bunker of Neenah: three sons, Axel Hawley of Neenah; Robert Hawley, Waseca, Minn., and Norval Smith of Neenah; one step daughter, Mrs. Harry Stangby of Fond du Lac; one step son, Grover Smith of Apple-

ton and 26 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 1:30 Thursday afto Mrs L. J. Clark and in bridge to ternoon. The Rev. D. C. Jones of Mis. W. H. Pierce and Mrs. Frank Appleton will officiate and burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

## MRS. KATHRINE GAZECKI

70, 108 Madison-st, died at 6:30 Tues-Thomas; in whist to Mrs. J. Craven day morning. She was born in Gerand J. J. Cloutier; and in bridge to many, Nov. 26, 1862, but came to the Mrs. Ira Clough, Miss M. Patzel and United States 40 years ago and had been a resident of Menasha since that time.

Survivors are five sons, Joseph, Frank and Phillip of Menasha, George Dickens, Milwaukee; Mrs. Walter Warden, Two Rivers; and Mrs. Louis Greener, Chicago; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at be removed to the residence from the Laemmrich funeral home Wednesday morning,

#### MRS. BERTHA GLEY Menasha — Funeral services for

was recalled by Dorothy Weinke, at the residence, 219 Railroad-st, at Dorothy Stahl, Thea Rausch, Eve- 1:30 Wednesday afternoon and at Trinity Lutheran church at o'clock. The Rev. J. G. Pohley will officiate and interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

JOHN ZEININGER, SR. John Zeininger, Sr., 73, 546 Sixth-st, will be at St. Mary's church at 9 was authorized at meeting of the o'clock Thursday morning. The Rev. included the hymn 'Ring Out, Wild John Hummel will officiate and in-Bells,' poem by Tennyson and the terment will be in St. Mary's ceme

#### FRANK ROROTEV

Menasha — Funeral services for Frank Korotev, former Third ward tor of the First Congregational Refreshments were served by a church officiated and burial was in

> J. CHRISTIAN ANDERSON Neenah-Funeral services for J. Christian Anderson, 67, will be at the residence, 511 Sherry-st, at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The

## RAYMOND MOTTL

Menasha — Funeral services for Raymond Mottl, 29, who was found dead in a New York hotel room

ports, readings by Mrs. Arthur Ritger and piano selections by Francis Proctor.

Mrs. Alvin Staffeld and Mrs. Carl Jersild were hostesses to the Past Matrons' club of the Neenah Eastern Star chapter in the Masonic temple Monday evening. A 6 o'clock dinner was followed by social ac-

Men's club of Our Savior's Lutheran church will be guests of a similar organization at Waupaca Tuesday evening. A social program is

# Fined \$150 for Drunken Driving

Jarvis, Wautoma, Pliny Gets Alternative of Four Months Sentence

Neenah-Pliny Jarvis, Wautoma, Kaukauna employe of the Wisconsin Telephone company, appearing man and Norton Williams was in municipal court at Oshkosh for the second time within a year on program were readings by Mrs. O. a charge of driving a car while intoxicated, was fined \$150 with an alternative jail sentence of four months in the Winnebago-co jail Monday. His driver's license was

revoked for six months. The court records revealed Jarvis had been convicted of the same offense June 20, and at that time, it appeared, ne had paid a fine of \$100 and costs. No license revocation was ordered then.

Jarvis was taken before the court and Nielson who alleged the detoxicated condition on the lake to 825. shore road north of Oshkosh Saturday evening.

Preliminary examination was held Monday in a case in which Orlando Mertz, Neenah, is charged with failure to support two minor children. He was bound over to plead to an information Nov. 23. Continuance until Dec. 30 was ordered in non-support actions in which Clarence V. Kuester and Edgar Luedeke are defendants.

#### Menasha Society

be entertained at the home of Miss Elizabeth Stuart Tuesday evening. Hostesses will be the Misses Stuart. Phyllis Harper, Mary Webster and Margaret Webster.

Royal Neighbor society will entertain at a card party in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms Tuesday evening. A brief meeting of the society will precede the party.

St. Thomas and St Agnes guilds will meet in St. Thomas parish house Wednesday afternoon. Regular activities will be continued at both meetings.

the home of Mrs. W. A. Brooks Monday evening. Mrs. Brooks presented a paper on the government, people and commerce of Syria; Miss Mary Northrup gave a reading, "Lebanon and the Druses" and Miss Anne Pleasants led a table talk of religions of the East.

John A. Bryan Masonic lodge mei in the chapter rooms here Monday evening. Work in the Third degree was preceded by a 6:30 dinner.

The Avanti club was entertained at the home of Mrs George Altmayer Monday evening. Honors at cards went to Mrs. Anna Fahrbach, Mrs. J. Tratz, and Mrs. Mary Es-

A'benefit Thanksgiving card par-Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon and evening.

#### Supervisors Meet

With City Aldermen

Menasha-Menasha supervisors of the Winnebago-co board met with started for the play "The Diobolical the aldermanic committee of the whole at the city offices Monday school Thespian society on Nov. 23, evening. An informal discussion of at the school auditorium. The play the proposed county budget for will be given under direction of next year and of other matters of Miss Ruth Dieckhoff, who has seinterest to Menasha was conducted.

Miss Edith Foster and Mr. Murphy, who have been working as public relief investigators in Milwaukee under civil service conferred with the city officials relative to the proposed further investigation of relief problems here. Routine work in preparation for a regular meeting of the common

council Tuesday evening also was

### **Board Authorizes**

Purchase of Books

Menasha-Bills were allowed and routine business transacted at a meeting of the library board Mon-Menasha - Funeral services for day afternon. The purchase of several new books for the library book committee immediately prior to the board session.

> Sunday, will be held at the Laemmrich funeral home at 7:30 Thursday morning and at St. Mary's' church at 8 o'clock. The Rev. John Hummel will officiate and burial will be in St. Mary's cemetery. The body was sent from New York last night and is expected to arrive here Wednesday.

# Rheumatic Sufferers

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#### Hendy Recreations Defeat Fond du Lac

Menasha-A. 274 high game by Henry Duerrwaechter helped the Hendy Recreation team to a victory over the Fond du Lac Arcade team Proposal to be Considered in Mid-west league competition on Hendy alleys Sunday afternoon. The Menasha team, with less total pins, lost the first game 999 to 904, but won the second 986 to 904 and the third 977 to 974.

The Hendy Recreation No. 2 team lost to Fowlers of Oshkosh in a two out of three games of a non-league match at Oshkosh Sunday afternoon, but trailed by only three pins in the three tilts.

The Hendy Recreation No. 2 women's team trounced the A. B. C. Burners of Oshkosh in three straight games of a non-conference match and piled up a 204 pin margin. B. Shedgick led the Menasha women with 514 in three games.

The Adam Goos quint of Appleton won two out of three games with the Hotel Raulf team of Oshkosh by county motorcycle officers Stilp The Appleton team won the first fendant was found driving in in- 787 to 321 and won the third, 909 tilt, 817 to 791; dropped the second.

#### Dramatic Club Gives

Play Wednesday Night

Menasha - "The Yellow Shadow," a mystery play in three acts, is expected to attract a large crowd at the Menasha auditorium Wednesday evening. The play will be presented by the Goodfellowship Dramatic club of Trinity Lutheran church and Wednesday's performance is sponsored by the Germania

Benevolent society.

The cast, under the direction of Mrs. George J. Berger, includes Miss Dorcas Page, Walter Thornton, Mrs. Fred Lehmann, Mrs. Walter Thornton, Mrs. Earl Page, George Berger, Edward Burr, Emil Lehmann, Mrs. Albert Berndt and Earl Tews.

#### Neenah Personals

Neenah-Charles Erickson, grade chool pupil, suffered a broken arm when he fell on a shppery walk during the recess period Monday afternoon. He was taken to Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. Harry Rendall, Winnebagoave, Menasha; Mrs. Larence Bellin, Tyler-st, Neenah; and Mrs La-Mar Hilton, Superior-st, Appleton, The Menasha Study club met at have been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Alfred Sommers, Hewitt-st, Neenah; and Mina Evans, route 1, Nee- o'clock. nah, submitted to major operations at Theda Clark hospital today.

#### **Bids Rejected for**

New Light Poles

Menasha-All bids on the provision of ornamental light poles and cable for use on Nicolet-blvd were rejected by the water and light commission at a meeting at the filtration plant Monday afternoon. Six proposals were rejected by new bids will be sought, returnable Nov. 28.

The commission's recommendation that ornamental lights be placty for the St. Vincent De Paul so- ed along the north side of Nicoletciety, will be sponsored by Nicolet blvd recently was approved by the council, Knights of Columbus, in St. common council. The entire cost of installation will be borne by water and light department.

#### Thespian Society

Rehearsing Play

Neenah - Rehearsals have been Circle," to be given by the high lected Howard Neubauer for the part of Cotton Mather; Doris Smith as Betty; Orville Erickson as Obedijah Wiggleworth; and Stanley Hass as Charles Manning.

## Band Rehearsing .

For Next Concert Neenah -- The high school band, under direction of Lester Mais, is rehearsing a program of selections to be presented in concert within the next two weeks at the high school auditorium. This will be the first concert of the 1932-33 program.

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# Council May Add More Policemen

By Aldermen Tuesday Evening

Menasha-The proposed increase in Menasha police department personnel, before the aldermen on several occasions during the past year, may be considered again at the mid-monthly session of the common council Tuesday evening.

The matter was revived by the fire and police commission in a recommendation to the council two weeks ago and was referred by Mayor N. G. Remmel to the com mittee of the whole with instructions to consider it seriously and report as soon as possible. The proposal was discussed at a committee session last week and a report is expected Tuesday.

The 1933 budgets of the board of education, the vocational board and day afternoon. Anderson was drivthe park probably will be approved ing back from jury duty at Oshby the council Tuesday. The three kosh. budgets, all providing for reductions, have been presented at recent council meetings and later considered by the committee of the whole.

Discussion of public relief problems to be encountered during the coming winter also is expected at the meeting.

#### Council Discusses

Neenah - The proposed Winnebago-co budget for next year was discussed in detail at an informal meeting of the common council with Neenah supervisors in the council chambers here Monday evening. The county board opened its regu-

lar November session at Oshkosh

Tuesday morning and the report of

the budget committee is expected

to be one of the first major items

New County Budget

to be considered. PLAY DARTBALL TONIGHT Neenah-The league leading Draheim Darts will meet the Second place Neenah Prints in Eagles Dartball league play in the club rooms at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. The Kohrt Shoe Repairs and the Milwaukee Journals will clash at 9

#### 18 Boys Eligible For "N" Awards

Neenah-A total of 18 high school

### Two Slightly Hurt

As Cars Collide

O. B. Baldwin, both of Neenah, were slightly injured when a car driven by W. Dubester of Oshkosh skidded into the path of Anderson's machine south of Neenah late Mon-

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Bank Reports Perfect

Red Cross Membership Neenah -- The third list of memberships received by the Neenah Red Cross chapter in its annual roll | Waters, Ruth Miller, Mable Jencall was announced today. The National Manufacturers bank is the first organization to register a 100 percent membership in the present

and Mrs. Ernest Rhoades. The new list includes Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harness, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schneller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneller, Jr., Mrs. E. J. Lochman, Mrs. Ruth Falvey, A. C. Gilbert, Seva Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Anderson, Ladies' auxil-

Menasha - Work in preparation for first and second class tests was done at a meeting of Troop 9 in the Menasha Wooden Ware cafeteria iary, No. 1099, Fraternal order of Monday evening. Wesley Olson, Eagles, Miss Maude-Dolbear, Mrs. scout master, was in charge.

"Where Those Who

Harry Price, John Stilp, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Hansen, S. D. Picard, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gillingham, Effie Schulteis, Narman, Graenwood, Whalman

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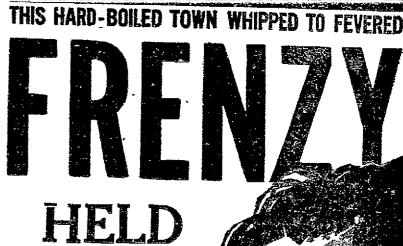
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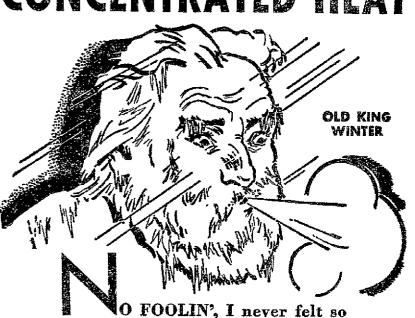
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ed not guilty to a charge of permitting one machine to operate and his trial was set for Nov. 30. Bond be drawn Nov. 28. Henry Wolf, town of Winneconne,

The drive to wipe out a slot machine ring operating in the county opened several weeks ago when Disa warning that he had knowledge of the illegal operation of the devices in the county and recommended that the practice be dis-

Neenah - St. Margaret Mary guild entertained at a Thanksgiving card party in St. Patrick's school hall Monday afternoon and evening. A large crowd attended and re-

Mrs. E. Radley, Mrs. M. Gollner,

from the age of seven to 12 met Leonard of Chicago, and Edward of Monday afternoon at the home of Tacoma, Wash.; four daughters, Mrs. Mrs. Annette S. Matheson, church- Elmer McDowell, Burke, S. D; Mrs.

made for a Christmas program and St. John's church at 9 o'clock Friparty Dec. 19 and committees ap- day morning and burtal will be in pointed, after which a game of St. John's cemetery. The body will the scales was played. "Mendelssohn, the Musical Poet,"

othy Kloss and Rosemary Griffith. Katherme Dexter. Piano solos to illustrate the topic, were played by Edith Schultz,

by Mrs. Matheson that the club was honored Nov. 8 by admission into alderman, were held at the residthe junior department of the Wis- ence, 216 Keyes-st, at 1:30 Tuesday consin and National Federation of afternoon. The Rev. John Best, pas-

The marriage of Frank B. Whit- Rev. D. C. Jones of Appleton, for-ing, president of the Whiting Pa- mer pastor of the Presbyterian per company of Menasha and vice church here, will officiate, and inpresident of the Whiting-Plover pa- terment will be in Oak Hill ceme-

Miss LaVerne Haase celebrated all day Thursday to sew for the a party in her home, 649 Oak-st assist in the work may meet with Monday evening. Games followed the group anytime during the day. a 6 o'clock dinner. Guests were Catherine Shreve, Mildred Krueger, Kathleen Owens, Lucille Good-

The program included annual re- planned

boys will be eligible for football "N's" this year, according to Coach Ole Jorgensen. Each of these boys

has earned enough points in games played this and last season to win the letter. The list will be approved by the athletic board before the letters are awarded during an activity period, when names will be announced. At least 15 members of the 1932 squad will not be eligible to play next year due to graduation. Among those who have played in their last high school games are Blank, Bylow, Haire, Krause, Kuehl, Yeubauer, Thomack, Whitpan, Wruck, Stiegler, Woeckner, McDir-

# maid, Gibson, Bunker and Dengle

Neenah-Ivo Anderson, and Mrs.

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# 49th Anniversary Is Celebrated by Couple at Potter

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Petter—Mr. and Mrs. August
Klug celebrated their forty-ninth wedding anniversary Sunday. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Natzke, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Natzke, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loose and son of Wayside, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meyer and family, Mrs. Tina Duchow and daughter, Paul Donas of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Johanas Claus of Chicago Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gruett, Mrs. Alvina Gruett and sons of Rantoul, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Gruett and family of Neenah and Miss

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Ed

Elsie Natzke of Milwaukee.

Nuss Thursday evening, Nov. 17. The following pupils were neither tardy nor absent at Trinity Lutheran school during September: Dorothy, Harvey, Loretta, William Bessert, Anita Biedenbender, Hildgard Dallman, August Gotter, Alfred, and Verona Hillman, Walter Jentsch, Erna Krueger, Anita Klessig, Elva Loose, Angeline and Gladys Lemke, Muriel Lerche, Madlyn Mertz, Carolina Peterman, Wilbur Pingel, Eldred and Leroy Priebe, Verna Raschke, Vera Reddig, Melvin Riemer, Edna Speering, Dorothy and Vernon Stecker, Alfred and Harold Stach, Armand and Wilbur Wunrow, Walter Wischer; during October: Anita Biedenbender, Drothy, Harvey, William and Loretta Bessert, Edna Federwitz, August Gotter, Alfred Hillman, Arthur Hinz, Walter Jentsch, Junior and William Kabitzke, Anita Klessig, Gladys and LaVerna Lemke, Madlyn Mertz, Norman Moecker Caroline Peterman, Wilbur Pingel Eldred Priebe, Melvin Riemer, Lilly and Edna Speering, Dorothy Stecker, Heprietta Vaupel, Armand Wunrow and Vernon Wischer.

Miss Lavern-Boettcher entertained the following girls at cards Tuesday evening: the Misses Alvera, Evelyn, Myrtle Wenzel, Loretta De Lap and Leona Mihm.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pingel. Mrs. Pingel was formerly Miss Laura Wildenberg of At a directors meeting of the

Farmers State bank held Wednesmade vice president to fill the va-Several pepole from Potter at-

ninges. The Reedsville school took Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kanter and Mrs. F. Pautz of Brillion attended the funeral of a relative at Ripon

held at Reedsville Thursday eve-

Thursday. Mrs. Fred Menke is quite ill at her home with the flu. Mr. Menke

The following people helped Otto Matthies celebrate his birthday Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koeffe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koeffe, son Eridine and daughter Eldora of Quarry, Mr. and Mrs. Arno Matthies and son Tilfird and Jim Brour of New Holstein, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Voss of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abel of Brillion, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Wenzel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Matthies, Ross Tergman, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Laack, and daughter Loretta, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kliest, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Kalk and Herman Kalk. Sheephead was the game of the evening, prizes going to Henry Abel, Mrs. Oscar Matthies, James Brauer, Mrs. Leon Laack.

#### New London Society

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-One of the most interesting meetings held so far was that Monday night of the Business and Professional Women's club dinner was served at Elwood hotel, at which about forty were seated. Due to the inclement weather, which made driving hazardous, the speaker, Miss Freda Coplin, of Appleton, was unable to be present. Miss Coplin will appear at a future

Frank J. Harwood, Appleton, for two years a moderator in the National Council of Congregational churches, will be guest speaker at the second of a series of dinners for members and friends of the Congregational church Wednesday evening. The dinner, served at 6:30, will be in charge of Circle

The Senior Sodality will Wednesday night at Parish hall. Members of the second group will be in charge of the details.

A large representation of the lo-cal Lutheran Men's club and their ladies were present at the inter city club meeting at Clintonville. A program was presented in the parochial school auditorium of St. Martin's church. New London's part in the program was taken by O. J. Hoh, who played a group of violin solos, and the two little sons of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoening, who appeared in two songs. The speaker of the evening was Dr. A. Haentzschel, teacher of philosophy at the University of Wisconsin and student missionary i nthe synodical conference. The speaker used for his subject "Reason and Religion," tracing the early foundations on which reason is built from childhood to the adult age. Following the program the crowd adjourned to the church dining room, where lunch was

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By George Clark



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Wisconsin-st where it will be used

for storage of supplies for the Pow-

road, the preliminary work toward

concreting Mill-st, was the cause

of the change as the new road will

go through the Power company's

bridge club Thursday evening.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Fay Pren-

and Paul church met at the home

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tice and Mrs. Myrile Olson.

afternoon.

will fill the pulpit.

Weyauwega-Democrats of Weyauwega and community are planning a celebration for Wednesday The old office will be moved onto in honor of victory in the general election. An ox is to be roasted on the public square and two Democratic victors will speak. M. K. Reilly of Fond du Lac, reelected member of congress and Earl Moldenhaur of Clintonville, assembly elect, will deliver the speeches. The Weyauwega branch of the

Waupaca Red Cross reorganized on Thursday when the following officers were elected to carry on the work for the winter. Chairtended the triangle one-act play man, Mrs. I. J. Reich; vice chairman, Mrs. Alden Hanes, secretary; Mrs. Oscar Wiesman; treasurer, Mrs. Charles B. Peterson; chairman of roll call committee, Mrs. R. A. :Hutchinson; chairman of homes service, A. J. Riech; chairman of health activities, Dr. E. H. Jones; chairman of anti-tuberculosis seals sale, Prin. H. H. Helms.

The Weyauwega Band Mother's sor a Turkey Trot here Nov. 22, Walter Fraulie of Milwaukee is association met Thursday evening when they will have special sales. Larson; poem —Florence Carpen—Maymie Rader, El The annual Armistice ball sponter; Jacquelin, Janice, and Janet Gladys Thompson. ficers for the ensuing year, and sored by the Erich Arndt post, Strong and Louis Larson; Reading, money for the high school band.

Officers elected were: President Mrs. L. Steiger; vice president, Mrs. H. Redemann; secretary, Mrs. Myrtle Olson; treasurer, Mrs. John

Many parents of high school and grade students and pupils visited the school to see what the pupils are doing and check up on modern methods of teaching in accordance with National Education week. Classes regularly held in the afternoon were carried on in the evening and school was closed for the afternoon.

Prof. George Watson, principal of the Waupaca high school gave a talk in the auditorium of the high school at the close of classes. He spoke on character building. The high school band played four selections with Miss Bertha Steiger, first grade teacher, as vocal solo-ist. The grade and high school choruses sang several numbers.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power company has purchased the former

#### Large Crowd Attends Church Card Party

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Kimberly-The card party given by the ladies of the Holy Name parish Sunday evening at the clubhouse was very well attended. The following won the prizes: senior schlöwing won the prizes: senior schafkopf, Henry Verbeten and Mrs. M. McCormick; junior schafkopf, Ambrose Couillard and Joseph Vanden Heiden, bridge, Norbert Wydeven and Raymond Mauthe; rummy, Rose Ann Verbeten and Lorraine Olson; dice, Paul Rooyakkers and John Van Sanbeck. The kers and John Van Sanbeck. The following ladies will meet Wednesday evening in the school to make plans for their next card party: Mrs. Cornelius Van Hout, Mrs. John Van Hoorn, Mrs. Harry Van Himbergen, Mrs. Martin Van Heeswyk, Mrs. Peter Van Heertum, Mrs. Jacob Van Hammond, Mrs. Fred Van Halst, Mrs. Marie Van Groll, Mrs. Frank Van Groll, Mrs. Martin Van Grinsven, Mrs. Vincent Van Gompel, Mrs. Cornelius Van Gompel, Mrs. Walter Van Epern, Mrs. Theo-dore Van Elzen, Mrs. John Van El-zen, Mrs. Henry Van Dyke, Mrs. Adrian Van Drunen, Mrs. Frank Van De Vyver, Mrs. Martin Vanden Zanden, Sr., and Mrs. John Vanden

The Holy Name society will meet in the Holy Name school, Wednesday evening. All men of the parish are invited.

Anchorman Bob Huntley led the assault on the Wood Products with games of 173, 214 and 197. The Wood Products outfit have been challenging the Slashers for a match for the past several weeks and this grudge fight Monday night has not settled the argument. Both teams will possibly appear again next week.

Anyone answering Classified three games when they went up against the Veneer slashers at the bowling alleys Monday evening. Vestment.

## Need Enterprise To Gain Success Florian Weyenberg son of Mr. and

Doudna Tells Why Some Men Fail and Others Forge Ahead

(Special to Post-Crescent)

the normal school Regents of Wisconsin, spoke at the Rotary club meeting Monday noon. He disiam Stephen Hamilton, son of Alexander Hamilton, and Henry Dodge, Wisconsin's first territorial governor. As youths, it can be this village. believed, they had equal chances Mr. and M for success. The son of Alexander Hamilton, it would have been supposed, had all the requisites for success in leadership and constructive thought and action. On the contrary, the speaker brought out, this man, although blessed with everything apparently valuable in life, was lacking so that any enterprise he undertook seemed to fail at the eleventh hour. Dodge, continued Mr. Doudna, became territorial governor twice, and was one of the most striking figures in early The speaker added that surely

something either tangible or intangible, lends itself in the lives of men and women so that some attain their goals and others fail. Gov. Dodge's success came when others would have guessed that Hamilton would have been the one to succeed. Sometimes, some influence lends itself to each life, the speaker said, and this is something over which no one can exert con-

One of the peculiar clauses in early history was given in an side in Mr. Doudna's talk, when by reading clauses from early state laws it was shown that a ruling was once passed that no banks should ever be formed in this state. The speaker pointed out that it is usually the belief that laws of our country were formed by old men. This was untrue, the speaker said. The men who lived active parts in the country's history were young men, many in their thirties. This condition should prevail today, that young men take active places making history.

#### Shiocton Pupils Give The filling and graveling of the Armistice Day Program

Special to Post-Crescent Shiocton — An Armistice Day rogram was presented Friday af-Mrs. S. B. Tripp entertained her ernoon by pupils of Pleasant View school. Miss Kathryn Thorp is the teacher. "There are many Flags in Many Lands" was sung by pupils: Poem, Duane Strong; tribute to the flag. Merlin Guyette; "Quilting The Altar society of Ss. Peter flag, of Mrs. Herman Rohde Thursday Party," Dorothy and Dawn Strong: 'Long, Long, Trail"-Violet Stilen; The Rev. Shaw, pastor of the 'America, third and fourth grades; Methodist church has resigned the poem, Beulahann Guyette, "Sonny pastorate and a student minister My Boy," Gladys Mc Hugh; "1932," Junior Guyette; "Hurrah to the Flag." Margaret Carpenter; "Just Flag," Margaret Carpenter; Before the Battle Mother," Louise Strong, and flag salute, pupils.

#### Appleton Girl Weds Man at Little Chute Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute - The marriage of

Mrs. George H. Weyenberg of this village and Miss Rachel Bray. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bray of Appleton took place Tuesday morning at St. John church. The Rev. John J. Sprangers per-New London - E. G. Doudna of formed the ceremony. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weyenberg of this place. Following the ceremony a wedding breakcussed the live of two men, Wil- fast was served to about 50 guests at the Weyenberg home in this village and in the evening a dance will be held at the Legion hall. Mr. and Mrs. Weyenberg will reside in

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ryte en-

at their home Sunday evening in honor of their son, Henry, Dancing provided amusement and music was furnished by Lawrence Griesbach of Greenville. The guests were: Victor Tennie, Harold Tennie, Anton Van Ryte, Norbert Jackman Gordon Righl, Carol Schunt, Wilbur Nussbaum, Clara Nussbaum. Clarence Riemer, Leona Riemer, Lawrence Griesbach, Evelyn, Rudtke, Dolores Winters, Emil Schmit, Greenville; Mary Coenen and Ethel Van Gomple, Little Chute; Harriet and Marie Vander Hyden, Kaukauna; Alfred Christop, Minnesota; Ruth Coutain, Josephine Williams, Alice Counihan, Merlin Counihan Marion Schmitz, Joseph Williams Melvin Woodke, Kenneth Vande Hy, Henry Vander Loop, Richard and Alois Weaver, Alfred Schmidtz, Marvin Gossin, Arthur Vande Hy, Patrick Goffard, Patricia Oudenhovoven, Herbert and Paul Oudenhoven, Helen Kerkhof, Harold Vande Hy, Gladys Jorgenson, Virginia Goffard, Josephine and Theodore Van Ryte of Oneida, Mrs. Martin Vanden Boom, Mrs. John Vanden Burght, Theodore Van Ryte and Miss Gertrude Van Ryte of Little Chute.

A son was born, Sunday to Mr and Mrs. Joseph Driessen. An open card party will be giv en Tuesday evening at the St. John school hall by the members of St. John parish. Schafkopf, rummy and bridge will be played and prizes will be awarded.

#### Program Presented at Sunset School, Leeman (Special to Post-Crescent)

Leeman-The following Armistice Day program was given on Armistice day at Sunset school: "Armis-Day Fourteen Years Ago," Otto Falk; "Fleurette," June Gunderson; "In Flanders Fields," Ila Strong, "America's Answer," Rosella Thompson; "Jacques, the Red Cross Dog," La Vada Falk, Vincent Zehren, Laraine Poole; "O, Captain, My Captain," Junior Knapp, Orval Poole, Otto Falk; "A Red Cross Dog," Joan Zehren; "Close Up the Ranks," Henrietta Cumming; "Incidents of Armtistice Day," Gladys Rader; "Abraham Lincoln Walks," at Midnight," Alice Bergsbaken; "Concord Hymn," Carmen Gunderson; "The Two Dresses," Vera Gunderson; "A Dog of Flanders," Maymie Rader, Elroy Bergsbaken,

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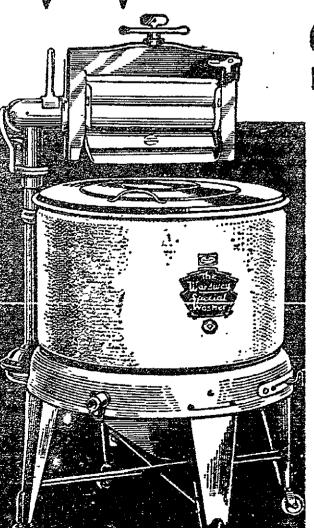
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# 4-H Clubs Present | Heart Attack Claims Program at Armory

Awards Made at "Achievement Day" Exercises At Clintonville

(Special to Post-Crescent) Clintonville - Members of 4-H clubs and their leaders of Waupaca-co met in the Clintonville Armory Saturday afternoon to hold an "Achievement Day" program. A variety of numbers were presented by the various clubs. Achievement pins were awarded to Many Attend Annual a large group of club members for work in the 4-H clubs. The awards were presented by Miss Martha Peterson of Scandinavia, county secretary. The local 4-II clubs are conducted by E. A. Hutchinson, director of vocational agriculture in the Clintonville high school

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schellien entertained at bridge at their home Saturday evening. Three tables were in play with high honors going to Mrs Joe Bauer and Leo Polzin. Jr. Those present were Miss Carla Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clement of Shawano, Mr. and Mrs Arthur Polzin, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Dix, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Polzin, Jr., of this A high school party was held Friday evening in the gymnasium. A large crowd attended and was entertained with games and dancing. Music was furnished by an orches-

tra composed of high school stu-A. R. White, children Albert, Dorothy and Nina Jane of Racine were weekend guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. James E. Long Mr. and Mrs. A. R. White returned to Racine Monday, while the remainder of the group will visit for

Liberty," Grace Gunderson: Song About the Flag," Orval Poole. teacher of the school. The back porch of Sunset school

several weeks at the Long home.

toward the south. Several farmers in this vicinity have been busy butchering the past Mills district will put on a one-act play "How the Story Grew," Fri-

Special to Post-Crescent Black Creek - Fred A Fuller, 70, Friday, died suddenly of a heart attack early Monday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. S. Maas, Black Creek, where he had made his his former home. Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Maas, Black Creek; Mrs. Alice Mereness, Abbot, Maine; Mrs. Edna Olson, Mrs. Ruby Fuller, Milwaukee; 17 grandchil-

# Supper at Royalton

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Royalton — The second annua

wild game, chicken and meat supper held by the Congregational church here Thursday evening was largely attended by people from Royalton, Waupaca, Weyauwega, Manawa, Hortonville, New London, Northport and the Baldwins Mills Mr. and Mrs. Loris Hoyt of Chi-

cago spent the week end at the Greenwood farm and with other relatives in Weyauwega and Man-A teachers' meeting will be held at the Little Wolf school house on

Saturday. Music will be the major subject of discussion. There will be demonstration classes in rythm band work and vocal music The meeting will be conducted by Miss Rose Steinbach. The rythm band from Baldwins Mills school will play, accompanied on the piano by the teacher, Mrs. Beryl Ritchie. Pupils from schools in this locality who are members of 4-H

clubs, together with their leaders were in Clintonville on Saturday to attend the annual 4-H club achievement day, at which the president, A. E. Jensen of Iola presented achievement pins to all who had completed the full quota of work in their project. The program was given under Baldwins Mills Garden 4-H club the direction of Miss Violet Sweet, of the township of Royalton was one of the outstanding clubs of the county as its achievements has been enclosed and steps put were 100 per cent. The leader of the club is Mrs. Frank Roman. The women of the Baldwins

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home for the past six weeks. He Hayward-Weidman home Thurshad returned Monday morning from a week's visit at Milwaukee. teenth wedding anniversary. Stamm, Milwaukee; one son, Frank dren, and 10 great grandchildren.



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ter is Mrs. Henry Friheart. Mrs. Victor Casey will be hostess

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FELLA, TOO!

By Blosser FAMOUS FOOTBALL PLAYS

ALIFORNIA has a spinner buck that is a The Bears leave the man carrying the ball very nuch on his own, but, as shown in the sketch to the left, he has a clear field in front of him if his fellow players do their part in taking out their On the play the ends stay in close formation on the line to block the opposing tackles. The ball is snapped to the carrier, who whirls to fake

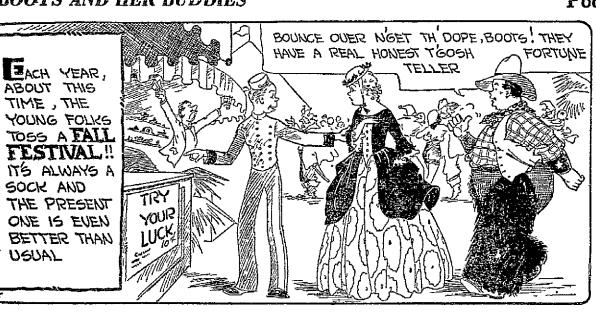
a pass to another back, and then turns and dashes into the line.

The other backs have taked receiving the ball and run to one side of the line, two men forming interference for the other who, to all appearances,

The opposing backfield, if not on its toes, is drawn in the direction of the three offensive backs, and the man with the ball plows through

By Martin

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 



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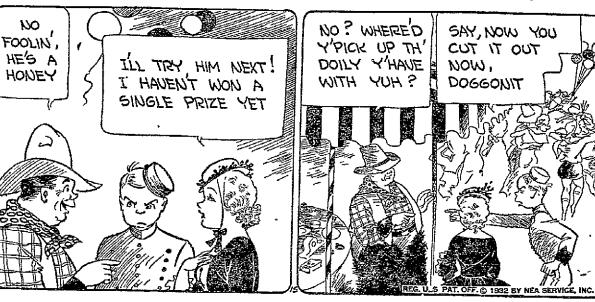
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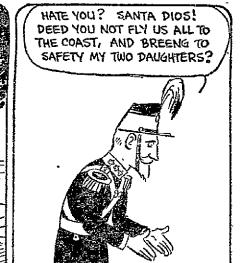
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Something to Worry About!



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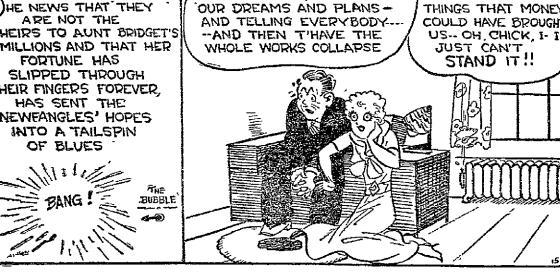
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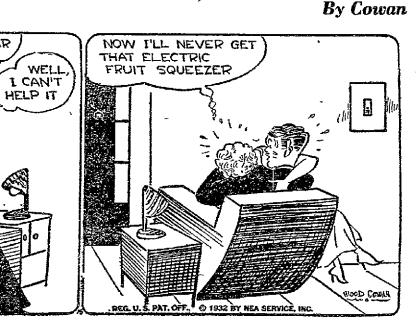
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BEGIN HERE TODAY MONA MORAN, receptionist in

Well Street law office, goes with her childhood sweetheart, STEVE SACCARELLI, to a popular supper resort, the Halcyon Club. Mona lives on Third avenue, supports her invalid father, mother, little sister, KITTY, and ne'er-do-well brother, BUD.

Steve has been mysteriously absent from New York for three years. Now he appears, well dressed and prosperous. With no. thought of impropriety, he has or-Mona which, after much indecision, their bodies swaying. she decides to wear.

At the office that day Blona had met BARRY TOWNSEND, rich and socially prominent, but refused to dine with him. However she cannot dismiss Barry from her mind. Mona is pleased at the improve- prize cup home! ment in Steve's appearance and manner but does not think she is in love with him.

Bud Moran comes to the Halcyon Club to see BUCK HARKINS, the proprietor, who has underworld connections. It appears that Bud is becoming involved with gangsters. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII

HY, it's Lottie!" Steve exclaimed, directing Mona's gaze across the room. It was indeed Lottie. She had

not seen her friends, apparently, for she was not looking at them. Lottie sat at a wall table on a platform slightly raised above the rest of the floor so that she could watch the floor show (when it began) over the heads of the other diners. Just now she was eating busily and neglecting her companion quite mercilessly.

Her escort was a bored looking youth with sandy hair, dinner-coated, morose and rather distinguished. The evening was not pleasing him. But, looking him over, Mona observed that this young man belong to that group of society that never is—by tradition and precept—pleased. He lived to be bored and Lottie would serve for company as well as anyone else. .

"Great Heavens, the girl is having breakfast!" Mona added, amused. But Mona was not really amused at finding Lottie here, ready at any moment to join them. Steve's interest in Lottie rather irritated Mona Half an hour before he had peen making love to her!

"Breakfast?" repeated Steve, his eyes on Lottie and humor reflected

n his tone. Lottie had just finished a huge alf grapefruit sunk in a silver basin of ice and was about to attack an omelet when she spied Mona and

She waved a fork gaily at their she asked, her lips tight. table and called much to the chadarling. And Steve! Why, where -when in the world did you get in

or out?" Mona stiffened, her face flushing How could Lottie behave so! The unuendo in the other girl's voice meant that Lottie believed, or pretended to believe, that old story that Steve had been in prison. It was gossip that had died away three years ago. Perhaps Lottie larly. He is so mysterious. Althought it rather cute to pretend she believed it. Privately Mona knew Lottie was as convinced as Mona herself that the gossip was not true.

The evening, begun so pleasantly, was ruined. How could Lottie say such a thing? She was rarely thoughtless and never malicious! Why was she here at all, with so many other places in New York to

"Oh, I've been around for a week or so," Steve was replying cheerfully, unperturbed by the implication in Lottie's greeting

"Yes? Mona didn't tell me." "Mona didn't know. I couldn't manage to get in touch with her until today.'

Lottie raised her coffee cup to her lips smiling. "Then that's all right," she remarked. "Just so long as she hasn't been holding out on me. Meet the boy friend" With a wave of her hand she indicated the young man opposite. "Perhaps you can help cheer him. I'm making no headway at all and I m keeping the

bill very low." Flushing, the young man rose

"Mr. Parker, Mona Jimmy, Miss Moran, Mr. Saccarelli. We thought what he had just heard about Steve Mr. Saccarelli was dead—or some-thing Now all at once he comes to "You don't say" Chile exclaim-

Young Parker bowed distantly. disinterestedly and sank again into his chair. There had been dissension between him and Lottie all evening It was clear that Lottie believed she had gained a point. "Jimmy is never very happy here," she went on cooly. "I like this place though. Don't you Mona?

"Yes But we've only been here few minutes." The orchestra began its low wailing "Let's dance," Steve said ab-

ruptly. Mona rose gratefully She renembered that she had always liked to dance with Steve. In the three years of absence his feet had lost nothing of their skill. Their steps fitted as perfectly as they had in times gone by.

"You dance as wonderfully as ever, don't you" he said softly. "You're a wonderful partner, Steve Been dancing much?"

with you."

They were dancing dreamily and rather perfectly, swaying slowiy. dipping in unison. They might have been the only couple on the floor. The leader of the orchestra watched them admiringly, followed their steps with careful attention Mona and Steve might have been professional who had practiced together for years. Their faces were dered a gown and wrap sent to rapt, their feet in perfect accord,

"Remember that contest at Clo

"We didn't win it, Steve!" "I didn't, but you did. And how punched the guy who took the

though, Steve.' "Then the judges were blind." "Oh well! She smiled and was again lost in the spell of the dance

"The judges gave

Beyond the tables there was paneled wall, half concealed by palms. Nona and Steve danced across the tiny floor nearer this wall. Suddenly the paneling resolved inself into a door. It must lead to a private room—the man-

ager's office, most likely. As Mona watched carelessly the door opened. A dim figure, silhouetted against the light within appeared in sharp relief for a brief instant. Mona gasped.

It was Bud! The boy slid almost furtively across the carpeted space which led to the outer door. His hat was in his hand. His almost stealthy steps made it plain to observers that he was an intruder rather than a participant in the expensive frivolity of that gay room.

"Why, why-!" Mona cried, paling and startled. She stopped short, bringing Steve up to the side of the

tiny floor in dismay.

"I just saw Bud coming through that door!" Mona explaimed swiftly. "It must be the office or something, What business could Bud have here? He told me he was working tonight." Her lips curled. "He said he'd be in Fordham!"

"But—here?" Steve gently per-suaded her to dance again for people were watching them. "Are you sure it was Bud? Yes, that's the office of the club owner, I believe. Maybe Bud's job brought him

"From Fordham?"

"These fellows have a hundred interests. Bud might have come on an errand or a delivery. They aren't the sort to trust things to the mails or messenger boys" Mona stiffened. "What things?"

"Oh, Mona!" Steve laughed helpgrin of her escort—"Hello, Mona, lessly. "How should I know? Anyfavorite kind of cheese Night club owners never eat the food from their own kitchens, you know. Suppose it was Bud—what of that?

Why are you so worried, dear?" The girl's lip quivered "I-I am worried about him. Terribly worried, Steve. He doesn't work reguways broke, too, and we need the money. I can't help worrying about him. I don't like Bud's being here. Aren't clubs of this sort run by gangsters, Steve? I'm afraid it means that Bud's gone-or going-

wrong!" "I see!" Steve's own face became serious. He thought a minute, "You've been seeing too many mo-vies Mona." he announced. "All vies, Mona," he announced. that is screen stuff Don't worry

about it any more. We'll telephone to Bud after awhile and you'll see that he's all right. You may have been mistaken but if it really was Bud I'll take a hand in 1t." Steve spoke confidently. How could he know that the plan he was

outlining was precisely what Buck Harkins, in his tiny back room office, was scheming for Steve to do? Five minutes at the telephone had given Buck "the dope" on Steve. He had all the information he wanted. Buck knew where Steve Saccarelli had been for the past

three years, what his interesis were, and in exactly what way those interests might coincide with Buck's own. "I'll teach that double-crosser to take what's coming to him!" Buck

threatened as he explained to Chile

ed, shaken from his usual lethargic mood to actual interest. "Saccarelli's in the legal end of the game. eh? And stepping out with the Kid's sister! Say—it looks like a clean-up, don't it?"

(To Be Continued)

WATCH THE DOGS! Salt Lake City, Utah-If you see dog on your golf course, keep your eye on your golf balls. Players at Nibley Park course found a new racket involving a boy and a dog recently. The boy had trained the dog to run after balls that had been hit out of sight by players. The dog would bring the balls back to the boy and he'd pocket them When a foursome caught the pair in the trick both disappeared and haven't been seen since.

The Dominican government is rejoicing over a bumper coffee crop. Employment in mines of Mexico is being staggered.

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# Minnesota Given Little Chance to Humble Michigan

# Gophers Lost Prestige by Losing to U.W.

Brown Jug at Stake; Purdue, Indiana Battle For Bucket

HICAGO, —(P)— Along with barning to put a bright finish on its season by taking the "Little Brown Jug" away from Michigan Saturday, Minnesota will be out to explode a legend that has become tiresome to Gopher

The legend has to do with a notion around the Western conference that Minnesota cannot, beat Michigan as long as the Wolverines have a chance at a football championship. Back as far as 1923, Minnesota could have won the Big Ten title by defeating a crippled Michigan eleven. The Wolverines, however, managed a 10 to 0 victory.

The teams met twice in 1926 Michigan winning the first game at Ann Arbor, 20 to 0. Northwestern also was undefeated that year and a Minnesota triumph in the second meeting would shave given the Wildcats a clear claim. But Minnesota, in spite of rolling up a huge margin in first downs, was beaten 7 to 6. Minnesota victories in 1930 and 1931 would have kept the Wol verines out of ties for titles, but Michigan managed to win those engagements, 6 to 0, and 7 to 0 respec-

Michigan ranks as the choice, and unless an upset is accomplished, the legend will have another chapter and the Wolverines will own another championship.

Purdue, with a chance to win the title if Michigan should be upset may face Indiana in their annual "old caken bucket" party without quarterback Paul Pardonner, who suffered an ankle injury at Iowa last week. The Hoosiers matched that one by announcing that Bill Rehm, regular, would be out of the battle because of injuries. Work was easy in most camps

yesterday, only Michigan and Indiana taking more than light drills The Wolverines went over plays prepared for the Minnesota game, and the Hoosiers studying a defense calculated to slow up Purdue's

#### Down the Alleys

MID WISCONSIN LEAGUE Despite the fact A. Brecklin rolled a 644 series with scores of 245, 202, 197, the Kraft Cheese of Appleton rolling in the Mid Wisconsin league lost two games and the match to the Alhambras of Fond du Lac. Two other members of the Cheese collected 500 totals and one slipped into the 400 class. R. Currie 227. 194—614 but even that failed to help the Appleton

The game scores follow: Alhambras ... 948 858 998 2804 Kraft Cheese . 935 953 915 2798

RIVERSIDE LEAGUE Writings ...... 12 Bonds .... Ledgers (2) ... 854 796 717—2367 Bonds (1) .... 754 784 757-2295 Writings (2) .. 808 855 727—2390 Bristols (1) ... 803 806 747—2356

Ledgers won two games from the Bonds in the Riverside Paper league to remain at the top of the loop. Ed Hilfert's 188 in the first and 198 in the second accounted for the wins.

Writings took two from the Bristols and repose in second place. L Dunn's 167 gave the Writings a win in the first game, the margin being five pins, and her 192 in the second accounted for the other victory. H. Brock's 193 gave the Bristols the third game. Brock also had 193, 181 but his mates failed to help

#### Knee Injury May End Hamas' Boxing Career New York -(P)- A knee injury

threatens to end the boxing career of Steve Hamas, promising young heavyweight from New Jersey. Hamas wrenched ligaments in his knee several months ago and spent six weeks in the hospital. An operation was performed but the injury

failed to respond to treatment. Forced to the fistic sidelines, Hamas has returned to his first athletic love, football. A star at Penn State, he now is coaching Montauk

high school's eleven. Stagg Sending Team

Out for 391st Time Chicago -(P)- Add this to your statistical data on Amos Alonzo

Stagg, the university of Chicago's athletic director.

When the "old man" sends his team out to battle Wisconsin in the final game of the season—probably

Alexandria, Va. — Eddie Burl, Jacksonville, Fla., outpointed Johnny Brenner, Trenton, N. J., (8); Joe mighty strong. Among other schools they bumped were Chilton and Clintonville.

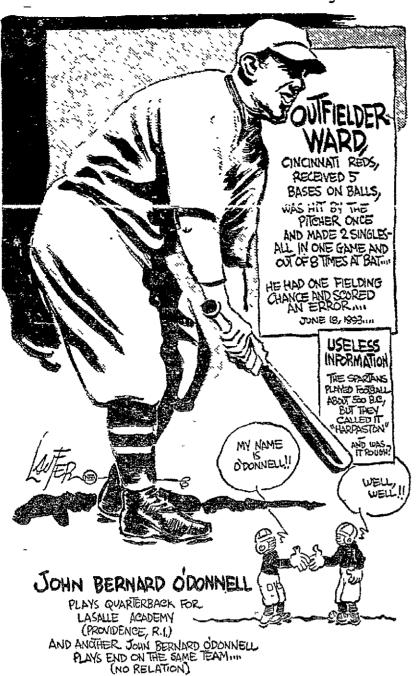
Swetnam, Washington (8).

final game of the season-probably his last game since he is to be retired next June-it will have been the 391st time he has sent the maroons into action during his 41 years on the midway.

# Carroll Meets M. U.

The Pioneers have scheduled games with Western State college of Michigan and Monmouth, III., in of the New York Yankees, is to

BRUSHING UP SPORTS By Laufer Older Boy Managers



# Chaff'n ChatteR

LTHOUGH the Milwaukee of East Green Bay, the Burton singing a lot of praise to Mickey McGuire in that Wisconsin-Minnesota game at Madison Saturday, it appears that at least one and old Doc Spears himself paused long enough to pay honor to Appleton's representative on the squad—Harvey Kranhold.

The doctor, in a story written over his name said "Kranhold deserves quite a bouquet for playing a great game at tackle, where he substituted for the ailing Molinaro. It was Friday night when it became apparent Molinaro would be fit for only part time duty and Kranhold was shifted."

Ronald McIntyre of Milwaukee's Sentinel makes the statement "And, for Kranhold, we'll say he played one of the best games of his career." Appleton fans who attended the game, and there were plenty of them, also came home with world's of praise for the efforts of Kranhold, who, of course was watched continually while performing.

The Fox River Valley football conference is becoming something of a relationship affair . . . . . there are no less than three sets of brothers operating on the Valley gridirons this fall . . . . . The Klika boys, Harold and Captain Al



outpointed Pete Nebo, Tampa, Fla., (10); Morrie Sherman, Detroit, outpointed Eddie McKenna, New York (8); Petey Hayes, New York, outpointed Vical Gregorio, Spain, (8); Coco Kid, New Haven, Conn., stopped Mickey Paul, New York (3).

Salt Lake City—George Manley, Denver, stopped Jimmy Hanna, Pocatello, Idaho (2).

Pittsburgh - Frankie Bojarski, Erie, Pa., outpointed Sid Sials, Pittsburgh (8); Jimmy Thomas, Pittsburgh, stopped Juan Cruz, Vera

Allenton, Pa.-Danny Devlin, Allenton, knocked out Eddie (Kid) Whalen, New York (3); Matty Philadelphia, outpointed White. Manny Candia, Mexico City (10).

Paris-Panama Al Brown, world bantamweight champion, knocked out Emile (Spider) Pladner, France

Holyoke, Mass. — Red Barry, Washington, D. C., stopped Jack McCarthy, Roxbury, Mass., (9).

Alexandria, Va. - Eddie Burl.

## Kimberly, Hilbert

In Practice Game

Kimberly -Kimberly high school will play a pre-season game with the strong Hilbert high school team on the Kimberly courts Tuesday Cagers in Two Games evening. Coach Harpers' squad is big and lanky this year besides Waukesha -(P) -- Carroll college being especially good ball handlers and Marquette university will meet and a banner season is expected twice in basketball this season, The Kimberly mentor had 20 men once on each team's home floor, ac- out among them every letter man cording to Coach Vinc Batha. The but Hofkins who graduated. The Hilltoppers will come to Waukesha, highs will be pruned down to ten Feb. 20 and the visit will be return- men soon but it is likely all will be used in the Hilbert game.

Mascot Now Coach Chick Kunitz, one-time mascot addition to their regular Big Four coach the Richmond Hill, N. Y., turn to New Orleans for any future of the Michigan squad. baseball team next season.

and Madison scribes were brothers, Cliff and Cy of Appleton, and the Berger duo, Ralph and Bob, ized an ambition of three year's play Lund passed to Kamps, who six behind Purdue. Michigan occupies third place with 120 points this was hit, but managed to throw cupies third place with 120 points year. The individual scores folof Sheboygan . . . . and in the standing. Appleton-Shéboygan game récently Uncle Al Davey tooted the outran a field of III rivals to win ed the extra point, sending the ball elevens trail as follows: Ohio State whistle while Lil' Eddie quarterbacked for Sheboygan.

> Coach Joseph Shields of Appleton high school eleven differs with us on the reason for Friday's Kaukauna-Appleton game being held of Pennsylvania last year. boys were sent to the bus and told with Tom Ottey of Michigan State goma 20-0 and 32-6. The Reds beat Purdue, the second best defensive M. Pacetti, guard ..... 0 to stay there until called because third and Arthur Foote of Harvard the same club 20-0 and 26-0. The team on the basis of scores made delay the opening kickoff until the many fans waiting to buy tickets had gotten into the park.

As for the argument about the dead ball rule, he says it was friendly and peaceful like. But at that it was mighty poor business for the mentors and officials to stand out there talking things over that should have been settled days before with several hundred fans wondering why they were being forced to freeze an additional 15 or

And the action of Kaukauna in holding up the kickoff so that a few people on the outside could get in while a dozen times that many on the inside, who had arrived on time, sat and shivered, certainly wasn't showing much considera-

Swede Johnson was in Appleton last weekend after having completed a highly successful grid season with the Fort Atkinson Black Hawks. He has been offered a contract with a St. Louis pro aggregation against whom the Hawks per- ed States only after Senator Hen-formed this fall. The Show Me rix Shipstead had interceded for boys were so impressed with Johnson's work they made him an offer he is giving much consideration.

It is said that Little Chute village football fans are giving orchids to what they believe is the best high school football team in the state. St. John high school gridders captured the Fox River Valley Catholic conference championship when they defeated St. Norbert high of De Pere by a 16 to 0 count in a homecoming game Sunday before a crowd of nearly 1,500 people.

The fans in the village now are clamoring for a game with Kaukauna high school but this is practically out of the question as the Kaws put their suits in mothballs

Monday. Perhaps the Hollanders are a lit-tle ambitious but then, they apparently have reason to be. They went through the season with no defeats chalked against them and with their goal lipe uncrossed. They defeated all the Catholic high schools

## Vanderbilt, Tulane

Sever Grid Relations Nashville. Tenn.-(P)-Vanderbilt names. has severed athletic relations with Tulane over the "booing" it got when the commodores tied the

Russ Cohen, member of Vander- end. bilt's coaching staff and former head football coach of Louisiana State would replace Tulane on consideration. Vanderbilt's 1933 schedule.

The severance with Tulane, he ing" and the insistence on the part physical condition before the first of Tulane officials that Vandy re- game and has been the "iron man"

# Will Meet Friday

A meeting of representatives of Older Boy basketball teams will be held at 7:30 Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A., according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary. League rules will be discussed, Close Season Here Sunday eight teams recruited for play in the loop and plans made to start the season on the first Tuesday in De-

The league has been in existence about two years and plays twice a week, Tuesdays and Saturdays. Last playing a regular schedule and then a round robin schedule.

# Golf Caravan

Turnesa, H. Smith, Hagen, Armour Among the **Pros Competing** 

Pinehurst, N. C., —(P)— A large portion of this country's best professional golfing talent started a quest for \$2,500 in cold cash over Pinehurst's tricky number two substitutes in an effort to stop the course in the midsouth open tournament today. Some 115 golfers teed off for 36

each golfer on his own. Among the entrants were Mike

Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., who won the individual crown last year with a record score, and young Horton Smith, winner of the opening fall money tournament on the Kenwood course, Washington, last

In tune-ups yesterday, Tom Creavy clicked the best, turning in a 69, two under par. Other well-known pros entered included Walter Hagen, Tommy Armour, Bobby Cruickshank, Ed Dudley, Alec Watson and Clarence the uprights for the extra point. Hackney. The favorite contender from the Carolinas was Henry Picard, 23, Charleston, S. C.

#### George Barker Sets New Distance Mark

New York --(P)- George Barker, New York University's long distance running ace, finally has real-Beaten off in two previous at-

the intercollegiate cross country championship in new record time. The New York University star ran the six mile course in Van ball on their own 30 yard line. Cortland park in 28 namutes, 58 4.5

Barker won by a good 50 yards

record set at 29-26.6 by Dan Dean

#### Minneapolis Holds Six Day Bike Race

Minneapolis, Minn., -(P)- Eleven Reds two-man teams will start pedaling C. Sanders today in this city's second six-day bicycle race. The first six-day grind was held here a year ago when the Canadian pair, William (Torchy) Peden and Jules Audy, won both the crowd and the race. They are teamed again in this year's race and occupy the position of favorites. The field also includes the veteran Reggie McNamara of Newark, iron man of bike racing, and his partner Al Crossley of Bedford, Mass. German Bernhard Stubecke and Freddie Zach of Switzerland,

also raced here last year, are pair-Three of the riders reached Minovercome difficulties with immigration authorities. The three Polly Parrott of Ireland, and Frank Elli otte and Lew Rush, both of Vancouver were admitted to the Unit-

#### them at Washington, D. C. Marquette Drills for Game With W.-J. "11"

Milwaukee -(P)- Heavy scrimmage again was on the program for the Marquette University football squad as Coach Frank Murray prepared his men for their first game in two weeks, that with Washington and Jefferson to be played here Saturday.

The players seemed to have benefited from their last week-end vacation for they drove through the second team for three touch-

Art Krueger's place at center was filled by Chester O'Hanlon. Krueger has a leg injury which may keep

# NN ARBOR, Mich.—(P)—Capt. of numerous forward passes thrown A Ivan Williamson, field leader by Quarterback Harry Newman, belongs to the United States army of the 1932 University of Michael and the "Harry to Red" passing team.

igan football team, has two nick- combination is one well scouted "Ivy" fits when the teams are this season. lining up for scrimmage, but it's If the ball touches his fingers.

when opponents try to turn his down under passes which

A doubtful quantity before the plays. season opened because of a leg inexplained, resulted from the "boo- jury, Williamson regained good

He has been on the receiving end more."

Wallop Algoma; Score Is 20 to 0

Appleton Reds

When They Play Green Bay Wolves

ESPITE the cold and snow, the Appleton Reds kept their slate clean by downing the Algoma rear eight teams made up the loop Badgers 20.0 at Algema Sunday afternoon in a hard fought game. About fifty Appleton fans braved the wintry blasts, which were blowing across Lake Michigan, to watch the locals chalk up an im-At Pinchurst pressive victory. Algoma was never inside of the Reds 40 yard line and only twice did the locals punt.

The Reds received, and on a sustained drive carried the ball to the Algoma 30 yard line where it was lost on downs. The remainder of the quarter saw Algoma punting, with the Rods marching right back only to lose the ball when the backs slipped on the icy field. Algoma sent in a constant stream of drives of Lund and Barfell. In the second quarter Algoma punted to Barfell, who returned the ball to holes of best ball play today. To-morrow will see 36 holes more, first play, Barfell passed to Douglas for a 14 yard gain. With first down and ten to go Lund passed to Bar-fell for a touchdown. N. Fredericks failed to kick the extra point. Early in the third period Lund

sent a beautiful punt to the Algoma ten yard line. Algoma made a first down on running plays, plus a five yard penalty. On third down with which Chuck Sanders intercepted on the 30 yard line and scampered across for the second touchdown. Fredericks sent the oval through ings. Algoma received but was unable

to gain and punted deep into Red territory. After an exchange of two minutes remaining Barfell secure. went back into the fray as quarter. On the first play Barfell passed to Minnesota brought its total number Douglas for 30 yards. On the next of points for the season to 133, just tempts at the title, Barker yesterday final score. Again Fredericks add-Three plays later the game ended western 72, Indiana 58, Iowa 56. with Algoma in possession of the

seconds, nearly 30 seconds under the season when it meets the strong place in the race for defensive hon-Green Bay Wolverines, a team that ors with only 13 points. The beat Chintonville 13-0, while the Wolverines are far in advance of up some 25 minutes. He said his from Joe McCluskey of Fordham Green Bay club also defeated Alass defensive work is concerned. Sanger, quarter ...... 1 locals will work out Tuesday, against Thursday and Friday evenings with nesota the object of finishing the season

Sunday's lineups Myers Tafon Dethen Reader Douglas E. Sanders Wiese Rudy

Lund Substitutions - Gebheim for C. Sanders; Peterson for E. Sanders; Dunsin for Gebheim; Malueg for Horn; Bodway for Steiner; McKennan for Blick; E. Sanders for Peterson; Bauernfiend for E. Sanders; C. neapolis late Monday after waiting Sanders for Dunsin: Brasch for 36 hours in Windsor, Ontario, to Stark; Peterson for Barfell; Barfell for Peterson.

#### Joey Thomas Tops Pro Fight Card at Point

Stevens Point-(P)-Joey Thomas, Chicago, lightweight champion of fractured ribs last week. New Zealand, will meet Charlie Crocker, Iron Mountain, Mich., in an eight-round bout as part of the Stevens Point athletic club's double wind-up show here tonight.

The other feature attraction will be between Herbie Thompson, of New London, and Wallie Mc-Elwaine, Eau Claire, at 130 pounds. Other bouts include: Dick Richards, Sheboygan, vs. Mike Kelly, Thomas, Stevens Point Teachers' pounds; and Paulie Landon, Ru- games. dolph, vs. Max Joseph, Wisconsin Rapids, 138 pounds.

Tony Won It Young Tony Canzoneri, only 18 when he won the featherweight championhim out of practice a day or so ship, was the youngest to ever hold

# 'Ivy' or 'Red', They Still Mean Wolverine Captain

"Red" green wave in New Orleans early down the field to catch a pass or possesses a change of pace going with only four faults against eight

This is Williamson's third year right end on the Michigan break last night and said Louisiana nominated him for All-America

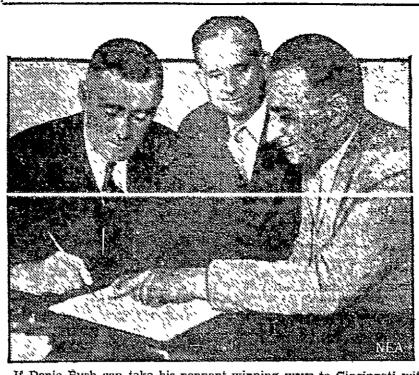
and catalogued by Michigan foes trio defeated France, Canada and

Williamson when he goes it is a completed pass. Williamson horse show last night, winding up proved highly deceptive. Williamson plans to enter Michi-

ing, Joe Aleshire, and Lieut. C. W. gan medical school next fall and State university, announced the eleven, and Wolverine fans have some day may be a diagnostician of human ills, but right now he is the team's diagnostician of enemy Coach Harry Kipke was asked it

he ever had seen "Ivy" maneuvered out of position, and the answer was: "Just once-in the 1930 Purdue game, when he was a sopho-

# WHEN BUSH SIGNED TO MANAGE REDS



If Donie Bush can take his pennant-winning ways to Cincinnati with so rapidly that he is funding it difhim, the lowly Redlegs are destined to rise out of the cellar of the Naficult to make the middleweight tional League. Donie copped the league pennant for Pittsburgh in 1927, and had a successful 1932 season at Minneapolis, in the American Association. Above Bush is shown at left signing his one-year contract, with N. J., Battaglia weighed 163 pounds Joe Meagher, secretary and treasurer of the club, center, and Sidney Weil, president, right.

# Badgers Second Highest Scoring Team in Big 10

McQuire leaped into the lead in

three touchdowns against Minne-

McGuire, half ..... 5 0

Linfor, half ..... 2

Smith, full ..... 3

Strain, full ..... 2

Peterson, half ...... 2

Kummer, guard ..... 1

ADISON—(P)—With only one other teams rate in the following more game on its schedule, Wisconsin ranks second order: Northwestern 70, Chicago 76, among Western conference teams in Illinois 98 and Iowa 127. Although he only gained six five to go Algoma attempted a pass, the race for scoring honors this year and has a good chance to yards against Minnesota, Joe Linfor Wisconsin halfback, remained the finish high in the defensive standbest ground gainer of the Badger

squad with a total of 297 yards. Hal On the basis of non-conference as Smith ranks second with 192 while well as conference games, Purdue leads the league on offense with a Clair Strain, also fullback, added 70 punts, with the ball on their 25 total of 139 points. The Boilermakyards against Minnesota for a total yard line, the Reds started a relent- ers added 18 points against Iowa to of 160 for the season. "Mickey" Mc-Guire, halfback, was the next best less drive up the field. With only make its hold on first place more ground gainer with 138 yards. Wisconsin's 20 points against the individual scoring by turning in

himself across the goal line for the while Chicago is in fourth place low: with 88. squarely between the uprights 87, Minnesota 86, Illinois 79, North-

Chicago Held Scoreless Michigan held Chicago scoreless Sunday the local club closes the last weekend and thus kept in first Fontaine, half ...... 1

Wisconsin and Ohio State are tied for fourth with 41 points and Algoma Indiana is in fifth place with 51 the

#### Punts and Passes

Cambridge, Mass. - If the usual tradition is observed, Harvard's starting lineup against Yale will have Nazro and Hageman at end, Hardy and Bancroft, tackles; Gundlach and Esterly, guards; Hallowell, center; Wells, Crickard, Barrett and Dean, backfield. That's how the team lined up yesterday and tradition has it that the lineup used the Monday before a Yale game is the one that will be in at the opening

Evansion, Ill-Harry Leeper. Ft. Wayne, Ind., sophomore, is confronted with a somewhat tough task. He has been picked to fill the shoes of Pug Rentner, Northwestern backfield ace, who suffered two

Ann Arbor, Mich .- Their season will end this week, but Michigan's stars are still going to football school. They've been given a lot of new plays to assimilate before the closing game with Minnesota.

West Point, N. Y .- With all due respéct lo West Virginia Wesleyan's excellent team, it wasn't because of its game this week against Army Minneapolis, 130 pounds; Windy that made the cadets drill behind curtains yesterday. Army is looking college, vs. Eddie Lee, Loyal, 140 ahead to the Notre Dame and Navy

> Philadelphia-Talking about hard luck, consider the case of Eddie Masavage. The veteran Penn quarterback had set his heart on winding up his college career in a blaze of glory against Cornell Thanksgiving day but instead he's hobbling around on crutches with only an outside chance of getting into that

#### Yank Jumpers Win Military Trophy

New York-(P)-The international military jumping championship still

Major Tupper Cole's Américan the Irish Free State in that order in the championship at the national for France, 20 for Canada and 24 for the Irish Free State. Major Cole, on the chestnut geld-

Raguse on Ugly, completed the difficult course in faultless fashion, but Tan Bark, ridden by Lt. E. F. Thomson, faltered at one obstacle and was charged with four faults. Season at Jefferson Jefferson Park racing track at

New Orleans will open Thanksgiv-

ing Day this year and will close

with the Jefferson Derby Jan. 21.

# Fields to Defend Title at Coliseum

Must Show Before Dec. 28 To Retain His N. B. A. Crown

Chicago (P) Jackie Fields, world welterweight champion, will defend his title Dec. 8 at the Coliseum, if a suitable opponent can be obtained. Fields already has signed for a championship bout with Young Corbett of Freeno, Calif., at San Francisco Feb. 22. However, the earlier match is planned to enable him to defend his title before his National Boxing association time limit expires Dec. 28.

A match between George Nichels Buffalo, recognized by the National Boxing Association as light heavyweight champion, and Frankie Battaglia, Winnipeg, Manitoba, was in prospect today for the Chicago, Stadium, Nov. 30. Battaglia, winner of 26 of his last

30 bouts on knockouts, is growing

limit. In his last bout, in which he defeated Young Terry, Trenton, Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City, Ia., heavyweight, will meet John Schwake of St. Louis, in a ten round

bout at St. Louis Nov. 28. Barney Ross, Chicago contender for the world lightweight championship, has signed for a ten round bout with Johnny Farr of Cleveland, at Milwaukee Nov. 25.

#### Statistics Show Pitt and Huskers Played 12 Minutes

Lincoln, Neb., -(P)- No wonder there wasn't any scoring in the annual gridiron battle of the Pittsburgh Panthers and Nebraska Cornhuskers here Saturday. They actually played less than 12 minutes.

Although the game lasted the regulation 60 minutes, data compiled by one of the university coaching classes show only 11 minutes and 53 seconds of it was spent in actual play. Of that time, Nebraska had possession of the ball 6 minutes and 16 seconds, and Pittsburgh held the ball 5 minutes and

The Huskers completed sixty-one running plays and the panthers executed 53 running plays.

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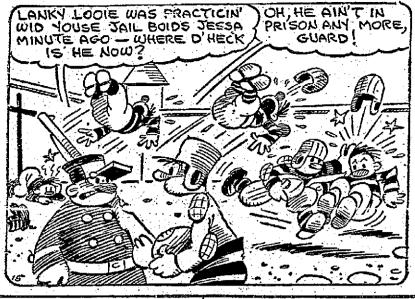
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### LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 6th day of December, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The application of Mary J. Wells for the appointment of an adminisof Appleton, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county on or before the 6th day of March, 1933, or be harred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 7th of March, 1983, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of

said day.
Dated 7th of November, 1982.

Attorneys. Nov. 8-15-22

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING TO CREDITORS
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT: EASTERN DISTRICT OF WISCONSIN

In the matter of William August Buchholz, bankrupt, in bankruptcy. To the creditors of said bankrupt of Appleton, in the county of Outagamie and district aforesaid. Notice is hereby given that on Nov. 11, A. D. 1933, the above named party, was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Room 208, in the Post Office building in the city of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, on Nov. 25, A. D. 1932, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon at which time the said creditors may attend prove said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, ex-amine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may proper-ly come before said meeting. Authority for early sale of assets

ing, but are not required to do so. Dated Nov. 14, 1932. CHARLES H. FORWARD, Referes in Bankruptcy

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNT COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Charles Preisler, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on

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Tuesday, the 13th day of December, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The application of Stephen Preisler, executor of the estate of Char-les Preisler, deceased, late of the Town of Dale, in said county, for

the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law and for the assignment of the resi-due of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in Dated November 15, 1932.

Magdalena Weber, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 29th day of November, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Anna Winberg

for the probate of the will of Mag-dalena Weber, deceased; and for the appointment of an executrix or

COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN

this matter by the county court for

deceased presented to Dated November 14, 1932.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN,

# Brillion Man Weds

(Special to Post-Crescent) Brillion-Edward Schneider, son kegan, III., Saturday. The bride is if she does not pay up the 54 a graduate of the DePere high pounds at the rate of two pounds a school with the class of 1932, the month. groom attended the Brillion high school. The young couple will make fortune during his life time, but their home with the groom's father. when he died his family found he

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thiessen entertained guests at their home Patricia, accustomed to wealth, Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Thiessen's seventy-fifth birthday anniversary. Five hundred and skat were played, prizes being awarded to Joseph Urban, Henry Thiessen, Mrs. Johanna Huls, and Mrs. Henry Kersten.

#### Birthday Party Held For Earl Brietzman

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brietzman entertained a group of friends and neighbors at a party given at their home Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son Earl Cards and dancing furnished the evening's entertainment. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Leonard says he can trace the history of Theed, Arthur Brietzman, Mrs. Ray

mond Larsen and John Konitzer. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Theed, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Larsen, Mrs. Fred Falk, Mr. and Mrs. John Konitzer, son Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Johnson. Harvey Baue, Misses Pearl and Edna Olson, Olive Falk, Ida Kable, Mildred and Marion Wilkinson. Howard Falk, Thomas Wildman, said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 21st day of March, 1933, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated November 3, 1932.

By order of the court, FRED V. HEINEMANN,

Judge, Judge Jr., Edward Ostinga, Miss Aileen

ceived of the marriage of Miss Alice | sent here by Dr. Myron W. Smith Rohm of Black Creek to Walter C. of Red Wing, Minn., who explained Maatz of Hartland at Waukegan, III., the past week. Miss Rohm is father who was a colonel in the well known in Leeman and vicinity, having taught the Pleasant them was not explained. Hill school for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter. were called to Omro the past week by the serious illness of the latter's brother.

this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 14th day of November, 1932.

Notice is hereby given that all claims against John Hackworthy, late of Appleton, Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or hefore the 20th day of March, 1933, which is the time limited therefor, or he forever barred, and The Leeman Sunday school will

give a program with lunch and candy sale at the Leeman school house on Friday evening. Pupils of the Leeman school gave a volunteer program Friday afternoo and were dismissed for the re-

mainder of the afternoon.

Masquerade Dance at Broadview Wed., Nov. 16. Music by Gordon Gensch from the Schroeder Hotel.

# Claims Business Failures Due to Low Farm Prices

Farmers' Union Thinks Democratic Regime Will Provide Relief

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

two planks of his party's platform. He has also asked us to keep our representatives in Washington and help him to keep the wolves off his back. That is Franklin D. Roosevelt's challenge to us. Shall we accept it or shall we refuse to heed his challenge and let the wolves overpower him and destroy him?

Simpson stated that the Farmers' union was instrumental in blocking passage of a sales tax bill in the last session of congress through organization, "of a revolution in the house" against it. He added that "our success in the battle on taxation saves every farm family in this nation \$25 per year."

He warned that "the big fellows"

will be present at the next session to raise further revenues by taxing the common people. "We will need to be on the job," he cautioned. Asserting that the government has loaned millions of dollars to big steamship companies at low interest, Simpson said: "The small home

owning farmer is of as much importance to the life of this nation as any steamship company that ever existed or as any European nation. If the government can afford to loan to steamship companies at less than 1 per cent interest, can afford to cancel the principal debt and make low rates of interest to European countries on what they owe us, it can afford to refinance farmers at 12 per cent interest and we pay the principal." Raps Gold Standard

Simpson described the gold standard as "the best scheme of money system for a handful of bankers to control the prosperity and happiness not only of this nation but of

the world." "We maintain that for this nation to remonitize silver would divest these international bankers of the powers they now possess to destroy agriculture and industry," he added Congress should restore to itself the power given it under the constitution to issue and regulate the

value of money. Pleading for an application of the interstate commerce law to farm marketing, Simpson said late the marketing of our exportable surplus but we do ask that it regulate the marketing of that portion of our crop consumed in this coun-

## Flashes of Life.

had bargained to spend 60 per cent of her income for apartment rent.

Novi Sad, Jugoslavia-Teethgold ones-worth 6,000 dinars are being hunted by the police. Some thief stole them from the showcase of a Russian woman dentist. She hopes his conscience bites him if the teeth don't.

-Chicago — City Sealer Joe Grein finds there's nothing new in his job, which is to prevent such dishonesty as a butcher weighing his hand with the meat he sells. He's been reading history and the department of weights and measures back to the Babylonians

of 4,900 years ago. "The High Priest Dudu was the first sealer history records," he says.

ters from a young Confederate soldier to his wife have been delivered here-but she has been dead for years.

The letters were written by Lieut. S. I. Montgomery while stationed at forts near Charleston. They were he found them in papers of his Union army. How the colonel got

Deserves A Big Slice Philadelphia-When fire broke up a wedding banquet in the meeting hall of the Bakery and Confectionery Workers' union one heroic guest prevented a total loss. He saved the wedding cake.

Put Him On the Carpet Harrisburg, Pa. — A rug cemented to the sidewalk in front of a furniture store two weeks ago to demonstrate its wearing qualities certainly made a hit. Somebody

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Georgia Bentley, deceased. trator of the estate of Georgia Bentley, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county;

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Georgia Bentley, deceased, late of the city

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN,

KRUGMEIER & WITMER,

ay be requested.

Creditors may attend this meet-

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# LEGAL NOTICES

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, KRUGMEIER & WITMER,

Attorneys. Nov. 15-22-29. STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of

administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said Magdalena Weber, deceased, late of the city of Weber, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county;
Notice is further given that all claims against the said Magdalena Weber, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in Gutagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county on or before the 20th day of March, 1933 or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be exclaims and demands will be ex-amined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court

BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorneys for Petitioner, 309 Insurance Building, Appleton, Wisconsin.

the matter of the estate of John Hackworthy, deceased, in pro-

or be forever barred, and
Notice is hereby given also that
at a special term of said court to
be held at the court house aforesaid
on the 21st day of March, 1933, at
the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard, exam-ined and adjusted all claims against

County Judge FRANK & PELKEY,
Attorneys for the Estate.

# Girl at Waukegan

(By the Associated Press) Fleeting Riches London-Miss Patricia Wallace. daughter of Edgar Wallace, noted of George Schneider, Sr., and Miss novelist, got into difficulty about Viola Wright of DePere were mar- a dress maker's bill. A judge told ried by Judge Henry Hoyt at Wau- her she must spend 10 days in jail

... Wallace, thrill wizard, made a had left them almost penniless. went to work for five pounds a week. The judge was informed she

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Report for Board

# Selling Ebbs But Rally Is Receipts Continue to Over-Not Apparent

Greater Portion of Slight Upturn at Mid-Day Is Lost

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BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

(Associated Press Financial Editor) New York-(P)-Selling dwindled to a few trickles in today's stock market, but the list failed to develop important relying power, after yesterday's setback. A slight upturn in the middle of the day was yesterday filled medium grade

signs were mixed at the finish, with

After pushing up moderately in the middle of the day, the list eased off, when early strength in wheat in the final dealings. A few issues finished with gains of a point or more, As a whole, the market was dull, and transactions reflected little save operations of floor traders Chesapeake and Ohio ordered the

spell, losing about 4 points, but it recovered a point. A loss of more than 2 in Drug was cut in half. Case rose 2 points, lost its gain, then recovered to finish up about a point. Other issues up a point or so at the finish included American ion Pacific. U. S. Steel, recovered after sagging a point. United Aircraft, recent favorite gained about

The number of impending dividend actions evidently made traders hesitant, although the principal

trade for October, showing an extember. The export surplus for October of last year, however, amounted to 383,000,000 marks. The sharp shrinkage in the Reich's favorable balance of trade has complicated its

#### Grain Notes

: Chicago-Bullish news is the most dominant note in the wheat merket at present but LaSalle-st traders said they do not expect a tun-away bull market. Trading has become more active in all pits with an increase in out side as well as. local interest. Grains are expected by local operators to follow rather closely in the wake of other markets for some time.

T. H. Sherwood of the Walnut cutters and cutters 1.25@2.00; bulls Creek Milling company, has suggested that the milling industry get behind a movement to give a sack of flour to needy persons this Christmas. Mr. Sherwood said that the plan would "do a lot for the hungry persons who receive the flour and at the same time would do a great deal for the milling industry and for agriculture, if enough people respond."

No rain of consequence was reported yesterday in the dry sections of the winter wheat belt. Crop reports from Missouri indicated that the reduction in acreage in that state would be greater than previpusly expected.

Unfavorable weather conditions over the western part of the corn belt during the past few days is affecting the movement of new corn to terminals. This condition is expected to obtain for several days.

The northwest is offering barley freely and local brokers said there are prospects of a big business with malters in case the proper grades of grain are delivered.

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#### Mixed Price Movement

For Chicago Stocks Chicago -(P)- Price advances cull lambs 3.00@50 light 2.00; ewes and setbacks were about evenly di- 1.00@2.00; heavy 75@1.00; cull ewes vided on the Chicago Stock Ex- 50@75; bucks 1.00. change today. Changes amounted only to fractions either in gains or losses. Dealings were of meager volume. Bendix, Borg-Warner and

# Hog Prices Again | Weakness Appears Dip Downward In Late Trading

Chicago Yards

3.35@40; top 3.45; few pigs 3.00@

200 lbs. 3.30@40; medium weight

250-350 lbs. 3.10@45; packing sows

medium and good 275-500 lbs. 2.60@

Cattle, 8,000; calves 2,000; no re-

and medium 3.00@4.75.

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2.25@3.00; heifers 3.00@4.25; low

less active; mostly 2.75 down; feed-

ers and stockers dull, calves 3,000;

vealers fully 50c lower; sorting rig-

id, better grades 4.00@50; selected

Hogs 14,000; rather slow, weights

170 lbs. and up 10-20c lower under-

weights and pigs very slow. Most

bids 40c lower; top 300 paid by all

interests for desirable 170-240 lbs.

heavier weights scarce, light lights

and pigs bid largely 2.75; bulk pack

ing sows 2.15@50; few big weights

2.00; average cost Monday 3.02;

Sheep 4,000; run largely natives;

packers talking sharply lower; sell-

ers asking steady or 6.00@25; latter

price extreme top paid by shippers

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25 lower. Good lights 160 to 200 lbs.

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fair butchers 325 lbs and up 3.00@

25; unfinished grades 3.00 3.00@25;

fair to selected packers 2.65@3.00;

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dium 2.50@3.25; common to fair 1.-

50@2.00; cows good to choice 2.50@

3.00; fair to good 2.25@50; cows,

canners 1.00@40; cows cutters 1.50@

2.00; Bulls butchers 2.75@3.25; bulls,

bologna 2.25@75; bulls, common ..-

50@2.00; milkers springers, good to

choice (common sell for beef) 20.00

Calves 3,300-prospects lower. Se-

lects 5.25@50; good calves 4.25@5.00;

fair to good 3.75@4.25; common 3.00

@50 throwouts 2.00@50; heavy veal-

good to choice native lambs 60 lbs.

and up 4.25@75; fair to good 4.00@

50; native buck lambs 425@50;

clipped yearlings 3.50@4.50; heavy

ers 3.00@50; grassy 1.50@2.50. Sheep 1,500—25 lower. Few selects 5.50@75; buck lambs 5.00@50;

Ibs. 3.30@40; fair to good butchers

early forenoon.

shadow Demands at British Tariff and Receding Stocks Two Im-Chicago (P)-Buyers took another tuck in hog prices today as re-

portant Factors ceipts continued to overshadow volume of offerings supplied a week BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor) ago. Trading went forward slowly, Chicago -(P)- With the British

On Wheat Market

market. Bidding was largely 10-15c Stock market slipping off after ralers at \$3.30-3.40 were only 10c to 20c Relative instability of the Minabove the season's low point, regisneapolis wheat market had much to od also with late declines here. Winnipeg reported enlarged rural deliveries of wheat compared with

recently as well as a year ago." Wheat closed unsettled §-§ under \$1.00-2.00 under Friday's quotations. About 4,000 stale hogs-were carried 50-50g, corn 1-1 down, Dec. 26g, May over and were neglected during the 312, oats unchanged to a off, and provisions unchanged to 15 cents Freedom of action in the cattle trade was hampered somewhat by

Broadened buying on the part of inclement weather. Normal receipts ouses with connections east led to added to cattle carried over from brisk rally from early price lownturns, and the market jumped steer channels. About 500 head of western cattle were on offer and low point. Much of the buying apthe balance of the run consisted peared to be based on unfavorable largely of native steers. Quotations reports concerning the outlook for were held steady with Monday's dedomestic winter wheat. Some messages said the crop was not show-Further declines were halted in ing the growth and stand usually attained before winter sets in.

Apparent likelihood that zero would spread over more southern Chicago —(P)— (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs 32,000, including 8,000 direct; active areas added to fears about prospects of damage to domestic winrent that owing to drought 6,000,000 acres of United States winter crop 35; light kinds up to 3.75; packing territory had a definitely bad outlook, and that prospects in 3,000,-000 acres were poor it was also emphasized that hard freezing weather now without adequate snow protection southwest would make crop conditions increasingly difficult. Corn and oats followed the changes in wheat values, declining early and then making a recovery.

> CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago-(P)-Wheat No. 2 red 49; mixed new and old 284; No. 3 mix ed 261; No. 4 mixed 251-4; No. 2 yel-263-27; No. 4 yellow 253-261; No. 5

Provisions went lower with hog

Chi Rk Is and P ....

Colgate Palm .....

Colum Carb ...... 301

Congoleum Na ..... 9

Contl Mtr ...... Contl Oil Del .....

Crucible Stl .....

Diamond Match ....

Eaton Mfg ..... 6½

El Auta L ...... 20

Hahn Dept Strs .... 23 21 Hershey Choc ..... 571 557

Indus Ray ...... 28½ 28 Inger Rand ...... 31 29½

Inspirat Cop ...... 4§

Kelvinator ..... 5

Midland Stl ..... 74. 65

Corn Prod ..... 54

buckwheat No. 2, 90 per cwt.; barley 26-39; timothy seed 2.25-50 per cwt. clover seed 6.00-9.00 per cwt. MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN

Minneapolis—(P)— Wheat, 73 cars compared to 84 a year ago. Market Curtis Pub ...... lower. Cash—No. 1 northern 50-problem of maintaining payments sales and most bids weak to unprotein 53-55; 14 per cent protein 50-52; 12 per cent protein 50-51; No. 1 dark per cent protein 50-52; No. 1 dark per cent per 5.50@75; holding closely sorted per cent protein 50-51, No. 1 that above 6.00; lambs 90 lbs. down hard Montana 14 per cent protein 53-55; to arrive 53-55; No. 1 amber durum 404; Dec. 48; May 504.

um 4.25@5.50; all weights common Corn-No. 3 yellow 261-371. Oats -No. 3, white 15½-15½. Barley-24cull and common .75@2.00; feeding 36. Rye—No. 2, 32%-34%. Flax—No. 1, lambs 50-75 lbs. good and choice 1.09-1.13. Sweet clover seed 2.25-4.75@5.25.

### CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	1 CILLULATION CHANGE	THE TUDE	L IE	} <b>*</b>				
	Chicago —(P)—			Fid P Fire Ins	16	152	158	l
	Hig	th Low	Close	Firestone	$12\frac{1}{2}$	121	121	l
	WHEAT-			Foster Whl	10	91	10	l
	Dec		.454		31	31	3‡	l
	May518	.50	.50	Freeport Tex	28	271	28 <del>1</del>	l
	July	.512	.514	G	-	-	_	i
	CORN-		_	Gen Elec	173	163	171	ļ
	Dec	$.26\frac{1}{2}$			•	•	113	
	May			Gen Foods	$27\frac{1}{2}$	265	271	
	July333	.331	.334	Gen Mills	43	423	423	ľ
	OATS-			Gen Mtr	143	14	145	
	Dec	.16§	.163	Gen Out Adv	_		25	1
	May19	.183	.10g	Gen Out Adv A			_s	
	July 19§	.19‡	.19}	Gen Pub Svc	41	4	41	'
ļ	RYE-			Gillette	18‡	175	18	ľ
i	Dec 303		.297	Gold Dust	17	161	161	
	May 343		.33§	Goodrich		53	53	
1	July	.35	.35	Goodyear	18	163	163	1
ļ	Jan 4.17	410	440	Graham Paige	21	2	21	
I		4.10	4.10	Gt Nor Ir Ore Ctf			71	
J	May 4.32 BELLIES—	4.25	4.25	Gt Nor Ry Pfd	124	111	12	
1	Jan		4.00	Gt West Sug Pfd			75	
l			±.00	Gulf Sta Stl			$12\frac{1}{2}$	
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MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee-(P)- Butter, standards 212; extras 23; eggs fresh firsts 29@30; ungraded 25@27; poultry heavy fowls 15; light 10; leghorn 9; heavy springs 11; light 11; young turgeys 18@20; old 15@16; heavy ducks 13; others 12; geese 10; Vegetables, beets home grown doz. small bunches 15@20; cabbage ton 4.00@ 250 to 300 lbs. 3.25@40; heavy and 50; carrots home grown bu. 20@25; potato Wisconsin Minn. 100 lbs. sacks U. S. No. 1, 60@65; No. 1, Idaho russets 1.25@35; early Ohios 55@60; onions dom. 50 lb. sack yellow 30@35; millstuffs, unchanged.

rough and heavy packers 2.40@60; pigs 100 to 150 lbs. 3.25@40; stags 2.-MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN Cattle 1100 prospects lower; steers good to choice 7.00@8.50; medium to good 5.00@6.50; fair to medium 4.00 @5.00: common 2.00@3.50; heifers good to choice 3.50@4.00; fair to medium 4.00 diversity of the common 2.00@3.50; heifers good to choice 3.50@4.00; fair to medium 4.00 diversity of the common fair to medium 2.50@2.25; common fair to medium 4.00 diversity of the common fair to medium 2.50@2.25; common fair to medium 4.00 diversity of the common fair to Hay market unchanged.

## Wall Street Briefs

New York - American manufac-Rubber Manufacturers association. Lehman Corp ...... 443 432 This is a decrease of 6.5 per cent Ligg and My B ..... 593 582 but were 14.3 per cent under a year Loews ...... 29\ 28\ 28\ 28\ 290. Domestic stocks on hand Oct. Loose Wil Bis .... compared with 365,789 tons on Sept.

Lvl G and El A .... Ludlum Stl .... Newsprint production in the United States and Canada amounted to Mack Trucks ..... 231 221 234,237 tons in October compared Mack 11uchs ..... 401 391 with 221,312 in September and 281,369 in October, 1931, reports the Magma Cop ..... News Print Service bureau, Canada Mckeesport T ..... 493 475 produced 157,506 tons of last Miami Cop ..... Mid Contl Pet ..... 53

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

# New York Stock List

By Associated Press High Low Close Mtr Whi ..... Adams Exp ..... 61 62 61 Murray Corp ..... 47 Nash Mtr Allaghany ...... 15 15 15 Al Chem & Dye .... 803 775 Amn Can ...... 561 533 Amn Car and Fdy .. North Amn ...... 30½ Amn Home Prod .... 382 383 Ohio Ocl ...... 8½ 8 Fac G and El ..... 28§ 274 Packard Mtr ..... 31 Param Publix ..... 32 Am Tel and Tel ....1121 1081 Amn Tob B ..... 691 Amn Wat Wks ..... 21 21 Penick and Ford .... Atl Refg ..... 171 17 Auburn Auto ..... 47 Aviation Corp ..... 67 68 Baldwin Loco ..... 63 Bohn Alum ...... 13 Reynolds Sp .....

Rey Tob B ...... 30½ 30 Rich Oil Cal ..... Safeway Strs ..... 52 Stl San Fran ..... Chi and Nw 6 6 64 Chi and Nw pfd ... Socony Vacuum ... 93 olum G and El .... 15} 131

 Std Brands
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Timk Det Ax ... 3\frac{3\frac{1}{2}}{3\frac{1}{2}} 3\frac{1}{2} \\
Timk Roll B ... 16 15\frac{1}{2} \\
Transamerica ... 5\frac{1}{2} 5\frac{1}{2} \\
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Del Lack and W .... 30½ 27½ 29¾ Unit Cigar ..... United Corp ..... 91 83 Drug Inc ..... 36% 344 Unit Fruit ..... 24 23 Du Pont De N ..... 383 367 Unit Gas Im ...... 198 188 19 U S Ind Al ...... 30 281 291 6½ U S Lea A ...... 9 8% 9 U S Real and Im .... 6 El P & L ...... 8½ 7½

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 Firestone ...... 12½ 12½ 12½ Foster Whl ...... 10 9½ 10 Ward Bak B 11/2 Warner Pict 21/2 West Mary 61/2 West Un Tel 341/2 Freeport Tex ..... 28 271 281 Gen Elec ...... 17\frac{3}{8} 16\frac{3}{8} 17\frac{1}{4} Gen Elec Spl .... 11\frac{3}{8} Gen Foods ..... 27½ 26% 27½ Westingh Air ..... 13\frac{1}{2} 423 Westingh Air ..... 133 132 Westingh El and M . 307 288 Willys Over . . . . . 28 22 Gen Mtr ..... 143 14 145 

**Extremely Dull** Trade in Bonds

Mixed Movement Apparent-U. S. Government Issues Mark Time

Hupp Mtr ..... 3 2½ 2½ Ills Cent ..... 15½ 14g 15 BY VICTOR EUBANK (Associated Press Financial Writer) New York —(₱) Prices in the bond market again displayed an irregular trend today, but trading in most categories was almost at a standstill during the greater part 237 of the session.

United States government bonds generally marked time, apparent-Int Tel and Tel ... 108 95 108 generally marked time, apparently awaiting announcement from the treasury regarding new financing for next month. In December there is a federal maturity of more than is a federal maturity of more than \$600,000,000 of 3½ per cent notes. Kennecott ..... 12½ 11½ 12 The new issue, or issues, may be Kimberly Cl ...... 10½ considerably larger than this ow-Kresge SS ...... 11½ 11¼ 11½ ing to additional treasury require-ments.

KrKoger Groc .... 161 152 153 . What little activity there was in the session centered in semi-speculative liens. A number of the low priced railroad issues developed rallying tendencies, while others sagged mildly or maintained their previous positions. Baltimore and Ohio 41s, due next March, gained 291 2 points at one time. Loans of 31 were estimated at 373,823 tons Lorillard ....... 137 132 133 to Fe and Erie showed an inclination compared with 365,789 tons on Sept. Lvl and Nash ...... 221 22 22 100 to recover some of their losses 18% of yesterday.

The utilities and industrials were uncertain. American Telephones were fairly steady and small gains were recorded by bonds of Detroit Edison, American Smelting, Gulf States Steel, North American, Texas Corp. and Youngstown Sheet

Foreign obligations were somewhat easier.

Try the Post-Crescent Classified Ads

#### Today's Market At a Glance

New York -(P)- Stocks irregular; list fluctuates narrowly. Bonds irregular; rails easy. Curb irregular; Electric Bond and Share heavy.

Foreign exchanges irregular; ster Cotton lower; local and southern elling; lower cables.

Sugar lower; easier spot market Coffee higher; foreign buying. Chicago-Wheat easy; good snows Illinois and Indiana; world's visible stock. Corn easy; sympathy easiness

wheat; disappointing cash trade. Cattle steady to lower. Hogs active and lower.

> New York Curb By Associated Press

Amn Sup Pow ..... 51 As G & El ...... Creole Pet ..... 3 El Bd & Sh ..... 23 213 Ford Mtr Can A .... 7 Gold Sachs ...... 1591 Grt Atl & P. Nv . 1591 Hudson Bay M & S . Humble Oil ..... Internati Pet ..... 101 Niag Hud Pow .... 141 14 Nor States P A ..... Selected Indust .... Util & Ind ..... Vick Finance ......

## Chicago Stocks

Cord Corp ..... 44 Walgreen ...... 14½ 13½ Zenith Radio .....

leghorn broilers 10.

All Plead Not Guilty and Are Bound Over for Preliminary Hearing

Five Calumet-co men were arraigned this morning before U. S. Court Commissioner John F. Watermolen at Green Bay and were bound over for preliminary hearing on Nov. 21 upon their plea of not guilty to chargess of manu-

facture and possession of liquor. The defendants are John Lavy, town of Brothertown, and Heny and Ambrose Grenzer, Vern Mather and Otto Joas, the latter four of the town of Stockbridge.

The town of Stockbridge men were arrested yesterday afternoon in a raid on a large farm distillery near Stockbridge, in which 207 gallons of alcohol, 38,000 gallons of mash, and five tons of coke were

The raid took place in an abanoned farm house on the Frank Grenzer farm, located on a side road raignment today Joas declared that he was a neighboring farmer who had been engaged to haul the coke to the farm, but said that he did not know of the activities there. He and the three men arested with him were released on a joint bond of \$1,500 pending

their preliminary hearing.

Lavy, owner of a farm on which prohibition agents found a large still and a quantity of mash and alcohol in a raid about two weeks ago, also was arrested yesterday. He was held in default of \$2,000

When agents raided his place recently they found an electric alarm system connecting between the driveway and barn. When they reached the barn the operators had

Commissioner Watermolen scored missioner declared that such a plea had no legal basis and was contrary to common sense.

Chicago -(P)- Butter 7,815, firm

creamery specials (93 score) .224@ .23; extras (92) .22; extra firsts (90-(90 centralized carlots) .211. Eggs 4,847; firm; extra firsts .32; fresh graded firsts .31; current receipts .27@.30; refrigerator firsts .241; re-

shipments 351; firm, trading moderround whites .65@.70; Minnesota Red River Ohios .75@.80; Colorado McClures 1.221@271; Idaho russets 1.25@30.

Chicago —(1)— Cheese per lb.: 10½ 785 longhorns, 10½. twins .11½; daisies .12; longhorns

There were 220 box horn hens 9; colored springs 11½; twins .11½; daisies .12; longhorns There were 220 boxes of cheese rock springs 12; rocstcrs 9; turkeys .12; young Americas .12; brick .10½; offered for sale on the Wisconsin .28½ 12@17; rucks 10½@11½; geese 10; Limburger .11; Swiss domestic .28@ Cheese Exchange, Friday, Nov. .11. 1.29½; imported .26@.37.

Dry Agents Arrest Committee Prepares 5 Calumet-co Men

The county highway committee met at the courthouse Monday afternoon to make final plans for reporting to the county board this week its recommendations for highway improvements next year. The board also completed work on its annual report, which will go to the board this week.

#### Dividends |

New York -(P)- The Cincinnati New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway Co., today omitted the semi-annual dividend of \$4 on the common stock, but voted the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 on the 5 per cent preferred, payable Dec. 1 to shares of record Nov. 21 Boston-(P)-Directors of the New

England Telephone and Telegraph company today declared a regular quarterly dividend of \$2.90 a shaye, payable on Dec. 31 to stockholders

Chesapeake and Ohio railway today declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents a snare on the common stock, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 8.

Corrected Bally by HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

VEAL (Dressed)—
Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.) lb
Good (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb. #12-1 lbs) per lb. Good calves (100 to 130 lbs.)

seed Sor; OH MERI \$1 50: Gluten 90c: Cotton Seed Meal \$1.30: Oy-ster Shells \$1.00. Grit 90c; Ground Oats Soc; Egg Mash \$1.35; Scrafch Foed \$1 40.

offered 1,080 boxes of cheese, for sale on the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, Nov. 11. Sales: 25 twins,

There were 220 boxes of cheese | Sales: 170 twins, 10; 50 daisies, 10}

WE OFFER -\$200,000 ST. NORBERT COLLEGE

The Premonstratensian Fathers DePere, Wisconsin First Mortgage, Refunding and Collateral 51/2% Gold Bonds, Series "A"

Dated November 1, 1932

Due November 1, 1942

Coupon bonds in \$1,000, \$500 and \$100 denominations payable at First Trust Company of Appleton, Appleton, Wisconsin, Corporate Trustee.

SECURITY:

These bonds in the opinion of counsel are secured by a first mortgage deed of trust on certain lands located in the City of DePere, Wisconsin, improved by Boyle Hall, a substantial four story, fire-proof building, a comparatively new, three story and full basement Abbey, a large church, Parochial School, Sisters' Home, and three residences; a fireproof building housing the radio transmitter and towers with 13.8 acres of land. The bonds are further secured by a second mortgage, subject to a prior trust mortgage of \$100,000 on certain lands located in the City of DePere, Wisconsin, and improved by the Administration building, new gymnasium and power

The appraised value of the property on which this issue is strictly a first mortgage, has been recently appraised by independent appraisers on present day values, at \$422,491.00. In addition there is a second mortgage on property appraised at \$257,488.00 subject to \$100,000 indebtedness. There is also as collateral security to this Series "A" bond of \$200,000, a first mortgage of \$200,000 on the "Archmere Academy" which property has been appraised in excess of \$400,000.

PURPOSE:

INCOME:

The purpose of this issue is to complete payment of the property known as "Archmere" where a new boys' school has been established.

The income of the Corporation has been sufficient to build up a property having a new value of more than \$800,000 in a period of about thirty years and the net annual income is largely in excess of the annual amount required for interest and other charges.

APPROVAL:

The creation of this debt has been approved by the Holy See through the Congregation of Religious, and by the Right Rev. G. Crets, Abbott General of the Order. 98 and interest.

PRICE:

The statements and figures presented herein, while not guaranteed are taken from sources which we believe to be reliable.

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